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FBI Smashes Spy Ring Headed by 'Mata Hari'; 4 Women, 2 Men Taken



CHARGED WITH AIDING NAZIS—Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34, above, was arrested in Detroit yesterday on a charge of being a ringleader in an organization of spies who gathered information for Nazi Germany. She was held in \$50,000 bond.

Would Face Death If Convicted; Pullman, Ford, Westinghouse Factories 'Targets'

By International News Service

Detroit, Aug. 24.—Before a melodramatic backdrop of female allure, nobility and international intrigue, FBI today smashed a German spy ring made up of four women and two men and headed by a glamorous, blue-blooded "Mata Hari."

Four women and a surgeon were arrested in Detroit and a merchant seaman was seized in New York. Three naturalized Americans, a Canadian and two German aliens composed the group.

Four were charged with delivering to the German high command information on Allied convoys and on the location and vulnerability of gigantic American war plants, including the Ford Motor Co., the Pullman Co. in Chicago and the Western Electric Co. in Ohio.

Accused of violating the Wartime Espionage Act, they are liable upon conviction to a maximum sentence of death.

The two others of the group—both women—were interned as "dangerous enemy aliens," and, as is customary in cases dealing with enemy aliens, their names were not divulged.

The ringleader, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover declared, was nabbed two months after she entered the United States in 1941, and turned counterespionage agent, relaying to Germany only such information as the FBI wanted Germany to have.

Arraigned in Detroit

She was identified as Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34-year-old descendant of French nobility, a native of Canada and sometimes known as "Comet" Buchanan-Dineen. Miss Buchanan-Dineen was arraigned in Detroit along with Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44, and Mrs. Theresa Behrens, 45-year-old WYCA secretary.

Bonds of \$50,000 were set in each case after the two women stood mute and not guilty pleas were entered for them. Dr. Thomas also pleaded innocent.

The two aliens, who were held for the enemy alien hearing board, also were woven into an intricate background. They were described as a Berlin-born countess and the wife of a prominent Nazi party member. This Nazi's daughter, it was said, worked in Berlin at a desk adjoining that of one of the eight German saboteurs who reached this country by submarine last summer.

Cooperated With FBI

The sixth member of the ring was identified as Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, 27-year-old member of the United States Merchant Marine, who was seized in New York. Hoover said Grace Buchanan-Dineen was trained in German espionage technique in Hungary before America entered the war. She reached this country by clipper on October 27, 1941.

After her arrest, the FBI said, she not only served as an American counterespionage agent but also "cooperated fully with the FBI in receiving information desired by the German espionage service when it became apparent to her that she could not carry out the instructions."

See SPY, Page 2, Column 2.

Job Took Three Years

Detroit, Aug. 24 (AP).—John S. Bugas, Detroit FBI chief, said tonight that Federal agents "worked three years carefully building and baiting the spy trap that was sprung today."

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 2.

'Back the Attack'

marketing season for livestock begins around October 1.

Cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs—of which the Nation has record crops—seasonably begin to flood the markets at that time and continue coming in great numbers through January.

This year many small slaughter houses have gone out of business, the large ones have manpower problems, storage facilities are being used to capacity and transport.

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 2.

Army Pigeons Fly From Site Of War Bond Weapon Show

In a miniature preview of the great "Back the Attack" show is taking shape on the Washington Monument grounds, a flight of Army carrier pigeons took off from the show grounds yesterday in a routine test run as part of their training.

After the practice the Signal Corps announced that a similar mobile pigeon unit—not necessarily the same birds which were here yesterday—would be shown at the huge Army exhibition. Among the pigeons with the best group was one Clarence—famed not only for flight, but for a long, long walk.

Clarence, on one occasion, had his wings stuck together with oil, but walked ten miles to deliver his message.

Led by Clarence, the birds yesterday performed a precision rise and, once having gotten their bearings, made a bee-line for their home nests where Army handlers

Three-Power Conference Is Hinted

Quebec War Parley Ends With Accent On Pacific Front, More Aid for China

By Edward T. Follard

Post Staff Writer

Quebec, Aug. 24.—The Anglo-American war conference ended today with the accent on the struggle against Japan.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, expressing a strong and healthy confidence which they hoped would be spread throughout the Allied world, said that "the military discussions of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China."

This, Mr. Churchill told newspapermen, was why only two powers and not a third (obviously Soviet Russia) were represented at the council table in Quebec.

Deliberate Explanation

The Prime Minister's explanation of why Russia was not represented at Quebec was very deliberate. America and Britain, Mr. Churchill said, were belligerents against Japan. He left unmentioned the fact that Russia has a neutrality pact with Emperor Hirohito's government.

In a joint statement, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill said that Russia would be given "full reports of the decisions so far as they affect the war against Germany and Italy."

Another Conference in 1943

They also announced that there would be another Anglo-American war conference before the end of 1943, "in addition to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia."

This statement raised a number of questions. Would it be possible for Russia to sit in on a conference where the war against Japan was excluded? Most people thought not, since it has been emphasized up here over and over again that this is "one war."

Could it be that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were hinting to Russia to get into the war on a global scale by striking at Japan?

Other Highlights

Even if a reporter had the temerity to ask such a question today, it would have been impossible. When the newspaper and radio men went up to the Citadel, it was with the understanding that they would listen but ask no questions of the President and the Prime Minister.

Other highlights of a 35-minute press conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on a sun-swept terrace of the Citadel were these:

The Allies are far ahead of schedule.

The Allies now enjoy superiority in every field. The United States and Great Britain, thanks to the conquering of the U-boat menace and our prodigious building of ships, are in a position to bring their whole weight to bear against the enemy.

This, together with Russia's support, gives the Allies the means to rescue the millions in Europe.

See CONFEE, Page 4, Column 1.

Text of Quebec Statement By Roosevelt and Churchill

Following is the text of a joint statement issued at Quebec by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

The Anglo-American War Conference which opened at Quebec on August 11 under the hospitable auspices of the Canadian government has now concluded its work.

The whole field of world operations has been surveyed in the light of many gratifying events which have taken place since the meeting of the President and the Prime Minister in Washington at the end of May and the necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces of the two nations. Considering that these forces are intermingled in continuous action against the enemy in several quarters of the globe, it is indispensable that entire unity of aim and method should be maintained at the summit of the war direction.

Further conferences will be needed, probably at shorter intervals than before, as the war effort of the United States and British Commonwealth and Empire against the enemy spreads and deepens. It would not be helpful to the fighting troops to make any announcement of the decisions which have been reached. These can only emerge in action.

It may, however, be stated that the military discussion of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China. Mr. W. V. Soong, representing the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was a party to the discussions. In this field, as in the European, the President and Prime Minister were able to receive and approve the unanimous recommendations of the combined chiefs of staff. Agreement was also reached upon the political issues underlying or arising out of military operations.

It was resolved to hold another conference before the end of the year between British and American authorities, in addition to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia. Full reports of the decisions so far as they affect the war against Germany and Italy will be furnished to the Soviet government.

Consideration has been given during the conference to the question of relations with the French Committee of Liberation and it is understood that an announcement by a number of governments will be made in the latter part of the week.

Shuttle 'Forts' Hit Bordeaux; Berlin Blasted by 2000 Tons; Italy's Railways Ripped Anew

3-Ply Attack Meets Puny Opposition; 149 Axis Planes Bagged in 5 Days

Agree on Rome's Status U. S. and BRITAIN have notified Italy they would accept Rome as open city under certain conditions. Page 5.

System Badly Broken

By Reiman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 24.—Italy's southern railway system—already virtually knocked out of military usefulness—was blasted again Monday in three-ply attacks with not a single fighter of the battered Axis air forces challenging the raiders in the Naples area.

United States Liberators striking heavily from the Middle East at Bari in southeastern Italy, however, butted into swarms of enemy defenders and shot down 14 without loss to themselves. This boosted the toll of Axis planes over Italy to 149 in five days.

American Mitchell medium bombers heaped new ruin on Battipaglia south of Naples by daylight yesterday. Allied headquarters announced, and RAF and RCAF Wellingtons roared in before dawn today to smash at railroad targets at Bagnoli in Naples' suburbs.

One Plane Missing

P-40 Warhawks, meanwhile, ranged over Sardinia, also meeting no fighter opposition, to attack barracks and factories near the capital of Cagliari with bombs and cannonfire. From these and the Naples sweeps, one Allied plane was missing.

Aerial reconnaissance showed railroad and installations in southern Italy were in a sorry state. The German war machine was a serious and perhaps insurmountable problem in trying to move a large army south and keep it supplied by rail.

Official reports said Italian railroads had virtually ceased to exist as a communications factor in the Naples area. Although it was not claimed these lines were permanently lost to the enemy, experience in Tunisia and Sicily justified the assumption that repairs were impossible. In Sicily, railroad workers and troops alike shunned bombed railway lines, refusing to attempt to reopen them when they knew a new ball of death might come anytime.

French Warships Assisting

The Liberators poured nearly 125,000 pounds of bombs upon the airfield and freight yards at Bari, winging through light anti-aircraft fire. Hangars and rail yards were hit.

The Mitchell weathered heavy ground fire to blast the tracks at Battipaglia and set conflagrations in warehouses and buildings.

The Wellingtons rained numerous direct hits upon the rail yards at Battipaglia, Page 5, Column 2.

1000 Nazis Slain

Several populated places fell to the Red army, which only yesterday was disclosed to have smashed through from 18 to 22 miles in a major breakthrough near Voroshilovgrad that threatened to entrap Nazi forces occupying the iron and coal regions of the Donets Basin, said the Soviet daily communiqué, recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

South of Izum, the other column hammering into the Donets stormed into a heavily fortified Nazi strong point after overcoming fierce resistance and killing a thousand defenders, the Russians said. Booty and prisoners were taken and 33 German planes were seen RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Much Ado, No 'I Do'

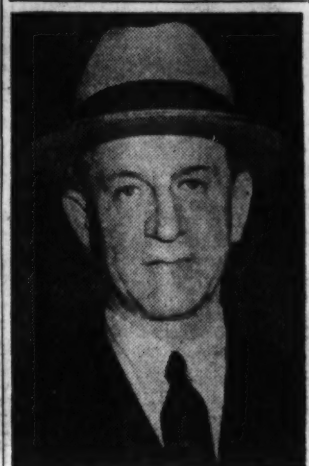
After another hectic day of cables and phone calls aimed at Natal, Brazil, in an effort to conclude a telephone wedding of Miss Bernice Lynch, 3700 Massachusetts ave., and her soldier sweetheart stationed there—the overseas phone service finally reported back at 11:30 last night that the soldier "can't talk until further notice."

There was no explanation of the phrase, and it was believed the difficulty was one of wartime censorship. Attorney J. Benjamin Simmons, at whose office in the Towers Building the phone wedding was planned, declared last night that further efforts to clarify the situation would be made starting at 10:30 a. m. today.

Yeoman work had been done during the day to get the nuptials safely concluded. Cables addressed

Not Taken to Quebec

Welles' Being Left at Home Led to Final Rift, Is Belief



SUMNER WELLES

Secretary Hull Took Dunn to Canada Parley as Adviser

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The long-heralded resignation of Sumner Welles as Undersecretary of State yesterday appeared to be an actuality as well-informed sources declared that Welles had handed in his resignation, and Welles, reached at Bar Harbor, Me., did not deny the report.

The resignation has not yet been accepted but acceptance is regarded as a matter of course, since one of the causes which led up to it was reported to be a "show-down" demanded by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that the President would have to choose between them because of fundamental differences between them which could not be composed.

The latest rift between Hull and Welles is understood to be over the handling of the Russian situation. Welles has taken the position that there should be greater collaboration between this country and the Soviet Union in postwar planning, a position which has not been acceptable to Hull. This situation is believed closely linked with the recall of Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

At the State Department yesterday there was no confirmation of stories to the effect that Welles had resigned. The State Department said it had been unable to reach Welles, who is at Bar Harbor, for a "fact."

The very fact that Welles had gone to Bar Harbor at a time when the President and Hull were out of Washington, thus leaving the control of the State Department entirely in the hands of subordinates, a thing which is almost unprecedented, is highly indicative of Welles' state of mind.

Another strong indication of a complete rift is the decision by Hull to take James C. Dunn, editor of the New York Times, as his chief State Department adviser, instead of Welles, who would normally have gone along. Dunn belongs to the same school as Hull in regard to a Soviet rapprochement and is identified with the anti-Welles clique in the State Department.

Speculation immediately turned to the possible successor to Welles. It is understood that the candidate favored by Hull is Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State. But another Assistant Secretary with a higher seniority than Long, Adolf A. Berle, is known to have said he would resign if Long is jumped over him.

When the President returns from Canada he will possibly offer Welles a roving ambassadorship or some delicate mission connected with bringing about closer relations with the Soviets—possibly the arranging of a meeting between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Josef Stalin. A further possibility exists that the President, realizing the unfortunate connotations of the Welles resignation in South America, where the Undersecretary is regarded as the real author of the "good neighbor" policy, will seek to get Hull to agree to the status quo and then prevail upon Welles to stay on.

Hull is expected back in Washington today and will hold a press conference at which the whole matter will be discussed.

See WELLES, Page 6, Column 5.

Record Attack On Berlin

A sky-filling fleet of RAF and Canadian bombers roared on the 1200 miles round-trip flight to the Reich's heart with 1800 long tons (2016 U. S. tons) of bombs.

Fifty-eight of the four-engined ships—the most ever lost in one night—were shot down.

Some American volunteers participated in the assault just before midnight.

The Berlin attack was at least four times as heavy as any ever suffered by London, and was driven home with concentrated effect that

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

Berlin Diary Of a Swede

Stockholm, Aug. 24 (AP).—The correspondent of the newspaper Alltids, a wired today from Berlin: "Don't expect much from me for the next few days until I can find some safe shelter."

Today's Index

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District News Highlights

Revision of regulations requiring occupants to pay water bills predicted following Post disclosures of District Water Department bill muddle. (Page B-1.)

Unjusted jobs held essential temporarily by draft boards in opinion on dad drafting. (Page B-7.)

Pvt. David H. Jones fights on although leg is shattered. Seventh in series on veterans at Walter Reed Hospital. (Page 9.)

Restaurant owners ask not to have licenses revoked in appearance before board on charges of violations of sanitary code. (Page B-1.)

Civilian Navy engineer wins promotion and \$750 from Navy for idea which will save Navy \$250,000 annually. (Page 7.)

OPA revokes regulations requiring fuel oil users of less than 10,000 gallons annually to convert to coal. (Page B-1.)

Nats beat St. Louis 10-4 in night game. New York Yankees split a double-header with Detroit, 2-1 and 1-3. (Page 18.)

Bailey Tops Runoff For Governorship Of Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 24 (AP).—Thomas M. Bailey, veteran Meridian legislator, apparently has defeated former Gov. Martin Sennett (Mike) Conner in today's run-off Democratic gubernatorial primary, according to returns from 1198 of the State's 1691 election precincts.

The unofficial vote gave Bailey 92,120 and Conner, 82,800.

Victory in the primary is tantamount to election in this solidly Democratic State.

Bailey took an early lead and never was overtaken.

Both candidates have been outspoken against the trend toward bureaucracy in national Government. Each advocated States rights. Conner lead the ticket in the regular primary.

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Nazi Retreat In Ukraine Nearly a Rout

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

shot down during the day's battles there, said the Russian report.

Altogether, the Russians said, almost 4000 Germans were killed yesterday as they fell back from Kharkov and the Donets River.

New successes on the Bryansk Front, where stubborn German resistance has slowed the conquerors of Orel, also were reported by the Russians.

Action Before Leningrad

"Our detachments drove the enemy from four populated places" there, the communists said, and added that at another point the Russians broke into German trenches.

The momentum of Russia's first great summer offensive carried even to the northern sectors yesterday, where the report said about 400 Germans were killed on the Leningrad Front and big Soviet guns crushed blockhouses and dugouts.

The big rifles of Russia's northern fleet also struck at the invader yesterday and, in cooperation with the air arm, sank two German transports totaling 8000 tons, a patrol ship and a patrol launch, the war bulletin said.

Kharkov's fall Monday apparently was the signal for renewed activity along the entire 2000-mile front, for the Russians said they destroyed 75 German tanks and shot 106 Nazi planes from the skies during that day.

Russian bombers ranged behind the Donets front and southwest of Kharkov yesterday, dropping bombs "on large concentrations of planes on German airdromes," straining troops and equipment, and disrupting rail communications, the report said.

"Russia Fights"

"Russian army divisions marching to the west will soon be called Kiev divisions," Pravda said. In a remark pointed at Britain and the United States, whom Russia has urged to open another front in Europe, the Communist Party organ added, "in this triumphant hour we say to the world Russia does not talk. Russia fights."

(A German communiqué said German troops south of Kharkov repulsed the Red army with counterattacks. The Russians were also attacking in the west, it said.) But the Donets Basin, source of coal and iron, appeared to be the most important theater in the next phase of the Red army's first summer offensive. Troops of the southwest army under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky had smashed a strong line of German fortified positions and reached Donetsk-Amvrosievka, on the railroad between Makeyevka and Taganrog.

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Figures in Spy Case



Left, Theresa Behrens, 44, as she left for Federal court in Detroit. Right, Sari de Hajek, former exchange student at Vassar College, now believed to be in Hungary.



Left to right, Bertrand Stewart Hoffman, 27-year-old U.S. Maritime Service sailor, as he was arraigned in Brooklyn; Dr. Fred Williams Thomas, who pleaded innocent in Detroit; and Guyula Rozinek, husband of Sari de Hajek, now said to be in Hungary assisting German espionage service.

SPY, from Page 1.

of her Nazi employers."

"She has operated under the surveillance of the FBI, and all information reported to her and forwarded to her Nazi espionage superiors abroad has cleared through the FBI, and Army and Navy intelligence services," the Justice Department asserted.

Hoover said Miss Buchanan-Dineen's great-grandfather was Count de Neen of Brittany, France, and at one time her grandfather "was considered one of the richest men in Canada and she owns considerable property there in her own name."

Of Dr. Thoms, the FBI chief said:

"He has long been known to the FBI in Detroit as an associate of Theodore Donay, who was recently convicted for misprision of treason in Detroit; Fritz Kuhn, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze (bund leaders) and Max Stephan, whose death sentence for treason was recently commuted to life."

Miss Buchanan-Dineen's tutors in espionage, Hoover said, were Sari de Hajek, a former German lecturer in this country on Hungarian folklore and a Vassar graduate, and her husband, Guyula Rozinek, who was deported from this country in May, 1941.

The Canadian woman, it was said, was to receive \$500 a month for her espionage services in this country from the Nazi treasury, and when she left Lisbon, a German naval attaché handed her \$2500 as working capital.

Hoover revealed that she received a notebook from Sari de Hajek containing names, addresses, telephone numbers and background information on 200 "prominent persons" who might aid her espionage work.

Some of these persons lived in Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Miss Buchanan-Dineen also had contact with Dr. Otto Willmet, former Chicago Bund leader, who, Hoover said, "expressed his willingness to gather espionage information for the enemy."

Dr. Thomas, according to the FBI picture, apparently has a strange

sense of humor. He was said to have trailed a Detroit rabbi to various meetings and after the latter finished telling of the evils of Nazi socialism, Thomas spoke of its alleged virtues.

The espionage jobs, the FBI said, were parceled out thusly: Miss Buchanan-Dineen, information on the Ford plants and plans by which American military planes leave for war zones; Mrs. Behrens, information on the Pullman Co.; Dr. Thomas, information on Westinghouse Electric, paying special attention to nitroglycerin production; Hoffman, information on naval bases and convoys.

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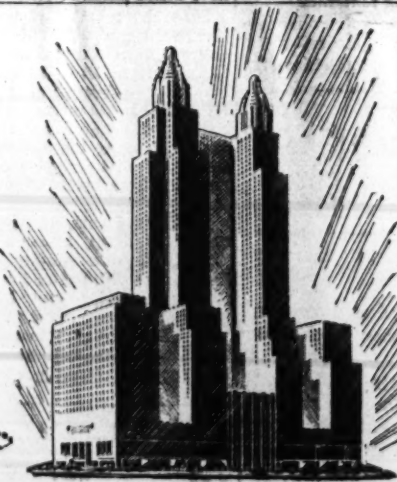
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Shuttle 'Forts' Hit Bordeaux Plane Plant After Berlin Raid

RAIDS, from Page 1.

left immense damage in the capital. A clear night favored German fighters who swarmed up in great droves. "A number" of them were destroyed, the Air Ministry said.

Living in fear since Hamburg was ripped apart less than a month ago, Berlin undoubtedly is the focal point of the German air force's principal night-fighter squadrons.

The RAF did not disclose the size of the armada, but a censor-approved dispatch from Lowell Bennett, American correspondent at a Midlands bomber base, said "some 5000 veteran RAF fliers from over the empire and some American volunteers" took part, tumbling the bombs down in 42 minutes.

Since the RAF heavy bomber usually carries seven men, this indicated a raiding force of more than 700 planes.

Some returning crewmen said the block-buster bombs left fires raging over a 4-square-mile area, and one reported smoke spiraling 3 miles high.

The German high command admitted civilian losses and said "explosive and incendiary bombs caused destruction in the residential quarters and to public buildings and hospitals." It declared that at least 60 bombers had been downed and that "reorganized air defenses prevented a concentrated attack upon the city."

It was the first heavy assault upon the German capital since March 29. The heaviest previous bomb load dropped was 900 long tons.

RCAF headquarters announced that the full weight of the Canadian group had been put into the raid,

and that 7 of the 58 missing planes were Canadian.

The biggest explosions rocked the heart of Berlin, the fliers said. Most described anti-aircraft fire as light.

"The Germans put up swarms of fighters," one airman said. "I have never seen so many before. There were about 20 belts of searchlights inside the capital and around it. We streaked across the beams as fast as we could go, and the searchlights came after us. Fights were going on all over the place."

Because Berlin is 200 miles farther from Britain than Hamburg, it possibly would take more time to knock it out of the Nazi war effort than was taken for the big port. But the psychological effect on the German people is incalculable, especially after the demonstration at Hamburg showed what Allied air might do.

There is still a week of moonless nights ahead for Berliners to endure—and last night they had to endure a shock of bombs only 500

tons short of the weight heaped on Hamburg on each of three July nights with three 2300-long-ton attacks.

The greatest previous RAF bomber loss was 55 planes in the double raids April 16 on Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim, Germany.

Two RAF bombers, apparently from the Berlin attack, came down in Sweden.

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NEST OF TABLES—Three tables in fine old solid mahogany. Antique finish with cross band satinwood border and inlay \$19.95

DESK CHAIRS—of Victorian style with carved top panel and pierced panel backs. Duncan Phyfe legs. Beige tapestry seats. Use them for desk or apartment dining groups \$8.95

LOVE SEATS—in lovely Taille-de-Juicy with loose cushions and frame of soft Savoy finish on beechwood. Provincial style. Chairs to match are available \$79.50

WING CHAIRS—Magnificent chairs upholstered with fine imported India crewel on linen. 48-inch back, hair filling \$59.50

MASSIVE EASY CHAIRS—Marvelously comfortable chair in luxurious mohair. Deeply tufted back and soft down cushions. Matching rayon fringe to floor \$85

BARREL CHAIRS—All pre-war spring construction with loose spring filled cushions. Upholstered in lovely beige tapestry, nail trimmed \$49.50

KARPEN SOFAS—Massive built-to-floor sofa with soft Lawson type back and pre-war spring cushions. Mohair frieze or fine tapestry cover \$169

EXTENSION CONSOLE TABLES—with leaf that folds up against wall. Opens to 36 inches square and can be extended with three leaves to make a dining table. In mahogany and hardwood \$39.50

LOVE SEATS—with two cushions and soft button back. Lawson type, upholstered in fine English Chintz or Country Club prints, all with box pleated valances \$57.50

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SPOOL BEDS—in beautiful sharply turned spool styles. Old Colonial reproductions in a superb antique mahogany finish \$16.95

DINING ROOM GROUP—Beautiful group with credenza buffet, cupboard base china, two-drawer server, extension table with folding leaf, four side chairs and two armchairs. In figured mahogany finish. 10 pieces \$265

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid New England maple suite with three-drawer dresser, four-drawer chest and panel bed (twin or double). Quaint wood pulls and skirting. Three pieces \$89.50

BEDROOM GROUP—Magnificent John Widdicombe bedroom group in lovely Regency style. Done in fine mahogany with metal mountings. Delightful open footboard bed with lattice panels. Complete twin bed group \$495

HEADBOARD BEDS—Glamorous beds upholstered in lovely quilted effect damask with pre-war coil spring box springs and hair top mattress. Double or twin size in rose, blue or reseda. Twin size \$79.50

POSTER BEDS—Quaint solid mahogany bed with panel head and foot in beautiful Old English mahogany color. Double size \$34.50

ADDED FEATURE

Augmenting our huge collection is the entire stock of James B. Henderson, recently purchased by us, which is offered at traditional August prices.

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Sizes 38-40

15 1/2-inch Skirt Length

Sizes 41-50

8th Air Force Pours 16,609 Tons of Bombs on Foe in Year

War Sidelights 18,000 Died In Attack on Elbe Tunnel

London, Aug. 24 (P).—Reuters said today in a dispatch from Zurich that 18,000 persons drowned when the Elbe Tunnel was hit during one of the recent Allied heavy raids on Hamburg.

The tunnel beneath the sands of the Elbe River presumably was being used as an air raid shelter. Similar to the highway tunnel at Glasgow, the Elbe tubes were started in 1907 and finished in 1914.

Nazis Try New Gas
London, Aug. 24 (P).—The Belgian news agency said today that German troops tested a new kind of gas on the slopes outside fortifications near Liege in Belgium. The gas was burned off and the area closed to the public, the agency said.

Brauchitsch Reported Dead
London, Aug. 24 (P).—Tass London Bureau said today it had received a report that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, had died of poisoning. The Soviet news agency gave as its source, "Berlin military circles."

Claim 8 Allied Ships
New York, Aug. 24 (P).—The Tokyo radio said tonight the German auxiliary cruiser Thor had put into Yokohama after sinking five Allied merchant vessels and capturing three others in the Pacific. The broadcast was heard here by the National Broadcasting Co.

The Japanese claimed the three captured vessels were brought into Yokohama and that the eight vessels totaled over 100,000 tons. The Tokyo report was not confirmed by Allied sources.

Pigeons Fly at War Show Site
ATTACK, from Page 1.

In Louisville, and Sergeant Menditto were proud of their birds.

"Tell about how important the pigeons are and don't bother about us," Helitzman suggested.

Pride of Ancestry
Queried about what might happen if the Army's birds got mixed up with the shoals of fat, lazy pigeons over in Lafayette Square, Menditto replied:

"These birds here have got blood lines, see. They can be traced back for 10 generations—and that's more than a lot of people I know can do. They'd pay no attention to those 4-F birds."

On a perch outside the wire hamper where the pigeons were caged sat a snow-white bird, which to the novice, looked remarkably graceful.

The fact was mentioned. "That fathead of a scrub—poole," exclaimed Sergeant Menditto. "He's only a decoy. He hasn't got any blood lines."

Pigeon fanciers, it appeared, were very serious about their business. And well they should be. Used as army couriers since the days of the ancient Greeks and Persians, they are being trained extensively by the Signal Corps for vital messenger service in this war.

Nominees Picked In N. Y. Race for Lieut. Governor
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24 (P).—Joe R. Hanley, majority leader of the State Senate, was nominated today as Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of New York.

The 67-year-old lawyer, clergyman and former national commander of the Spanish War Veterans, was chosen to oppose Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell of Garrison, nominated earlier today by the Democratic State Committee in New York City.

Haskell is an assistant to former Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Federal director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. The election, November 2, is to fill the vacancy caused by the death last month of Republican Lieut. Gov. Thomas W. Wallace.

Bath Time for Mascots



IN NORTH AFRICA—Corpl. William Wende of Chicago gives G-I Jenny, 3-week-old burro mascot of the Fifth American Army in North Africa, an early morning bath and brushing while Pito, wire-haired terrier, watches with interest, awaiting his turn

Supplementing other communication mediums, these swift carriers are an important part of the Army's operations at the front, according to Sergeant Heitzman.

They receive their "basic" training at the age of 4 weeks, and in five more months the pedigreed fliers are ready to wing their way on Army missions.

Bred from veteran birds in the service, the Army selects only "dark birds," since their subdued color makes for less visibility on the part of their feathered "enemy," such as the hawk. Pigeons are picked for intelligence and stamina, since all of them are fleet of wing.

"They can fly unbelievably fast," Helitzman explained. In the meantime it was announced by the War Department Public Relations Office that "official" exhibits for "Back the Attack" will begin moving in the latter part of the week.

Swiftly moving preparations continued yesterday and the exhibition grounds are dotted with lumber piles and material being used in finishing the 120-foot stage, which is to be painted in red, white and blue colors by workmen from the District Engineer's Office.

Famous service bands, thousands of personnel to man, explain and operate the tons of weapons to be exhibited, all are being made ready for the friendly invasion of the Capital of the Nation in the greatest Army show ever planned for the city.

It is to be a complete show in every sense of the word. Each piece of ordnance and equipment will carry a price tag listing the cost of it in war bonds.

Allied Airmen Plaster Burma, Isles Off Sumatra

New Delhi, Aug. 24 (P).—Allied bombers and fighters ranged over Burma and the Nicobar Islands, off northwestern Sumatra, to attack Japanese shipping, communications and installations, RAF and US Air Force communiques announced today. No Allied planes were lost.

In an attack on Nicobar, carried out by American Liberators, a 300-foot freighter was left ablaze and a landing barge believed sunk.

Results of most attacks over Burma were obscured by clouds, but B-25 Mitchell bombers severed the center span of the Myittha bridge near Mandalay.

British Beaufighters, Hurricanes and Mohawks destroyed or damaged more than 60 river craft and three motor vehicles in attacks on enemy communications in Burma.



Guth Cola Distributors, Inc. HObart 8400

Mail Train Serves No. African Troops

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 24 (P).—Headquarters announced today that a new 12-car mail train was now carrying letters from home to Allied soldiers across North Africa at the rate of 250,000 pounds a month.

The train, devoted exclusively to mail carrying, supplements sea and air transportation. A total of 4744 pouches were moved to the soldiers in the first two weeks of August.

Distance Lends Enchantment
FAMILY members today, possibly scattered to the four corners of the world tomorrow. One remembrance all will cherish is an Underwood and Underwood family photograph. Arrange appointments now. Telephone Emerson 0200.

Order Christmas photographs now. Last mailing to the armed services September 15 to October 15. Ask for our special prices and styles.

Underwood & Underwood
Connecticut Ave. at Q
Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M. Sundays 12 to 4 P. M.

Jap Fleet Commander Is Reported Killed

By International News Service
London, Aug. 24.—Admiral Mineichi Koga, who succeeded Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto as commander in chief of the Japanese fleet upon the latter's death in action, was killed aboard his flagship during an Allied bombing attack in the Southwest Pacific in July, Chungking reports said today.

The death of Koga was reported by Chungking correspondents of London newspapers. The report lacked official confirmation. Koga succeeded Yamamoto last spring after the latter, who boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House, was killed in an aerial dogfight.

Crippling Toll Taken Of Japanese Navy

New York, Aug. 24 (P).—The Japanese fleet, on the basis of United Nations communiques since

Pearl Harbor, has lost 147 cruisers and destroyers—just 45 short of the total credited to it as built or building in a report to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee at the outset of the war.

Two days after the Pearl Harbor attack, Chairman Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, said that figures obtained by the Senate Committee showed Japan had 46 cruisers built and 10 building and 125 destroyers built and 11 building.

United Nations communiques since December 7, 1941, have claimed destruction of 45 Japanese cruisers, 92 destroyers and 10 other naval vessels listed as being in either of the two categories.

The heavy toll of such vessels while protecting supply routes may have been a factor in the quiet withdrawal of the Nipponese from their last American foothold at Kiska.

In the Aleutians, the Japs lost seven destroyers trying to safeguard cargoes of ammunition, fuel, provisions and men.

In the South Pacific, Japan lost 96 warships, including 15 cruisers and 42 destroyers, in the first nine months of the Solomons campaign ending May 8.

Honeymooners Hope For Place to Live
Nashville, Tenn. (P).—A wartime shortage in living accommodations failed to dampen the lyrical mood of one young couple here. They advertised in the "wanted to rent" column:

"After the honeymoon, where to go? We hope it's furnished apartment or small house. We can hope, can you help?"

Million Dollar Informer Suit Fails in Alabama
Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 24 (P).—A million-dollar informer's suit charging Bechtel-McCone-Parsons Corp. with defrauding the Government of that amount in the construction and operation of an aircraft modification plant here was dismissed today by Federal Judge Clarence Millins.

Attorneys for George B. Alexander, who filed the suit as a taxpayer, were given 20 days in which to file an amended complaint if they wished to make a new attempt to bring the suit to trial. Judge Mullins' ruled the complaint did not have sufficient particulars.

The Japan... coastal vessels... to supply... the Southwest Pa... indication that Allie... cut into the cruiser... strength available for

122 Cologne R... Still in Top Plac... On RAF Records

London, Aug. 24 (P).—Cologne still holds top place on the RAF bombing scoreboard with 122 raids despite last night's heavy blast at Berlin.

The number of times a city has been bombed does not necessarily indicate the relative damage because some raids are heavier than others, but the following boxscore shows Germany's most-bombed cities:

Cologne	122	Duisburg	60
Hamburg	107	Mannheim	57
Bremen	104	Essen	57
Emden	83	Dusseldorf	53
Kiel	76	Frankfurt	36
Berlin	74	Dortmund	26

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2-Pc. Sport Dresses

\$8.95 Value **\$4.47**

Two-piece dresses in crisp seersucker, cool Mountain-Aire, spic 'n span Duco dots and prints, pretty piques, spun rayons, witless butcher linens and Velvray dotted spun rayons. Pastel and dark colors in misses' broken sizes.

TWEEN-SEASON SUIT-DRESSES

Wrinkle resisting butcher rayons in two-piece styles, some with contrasting trim. Misses' broken sizes. **\$5.47**
\$10.95 Values

TWO-PIECE SPORT DRESSES

Thrifty head start for next summer—sheer spun fern prints, rayon prints and rayon shantungs. Misses' broken sizes. **\$6.47**
\$12.95 and \$13.95 Values

SUITS AND SUIT-DRESSES

Tailored rayon shantung suits and dotted spun rayon suit dresses in pastel and dark colors. Misses' broken sizes. **\$7.47**
\$14.95 Values

OTHER REDUCTIONS IN OUR SPORT SHOP CLEARANCE

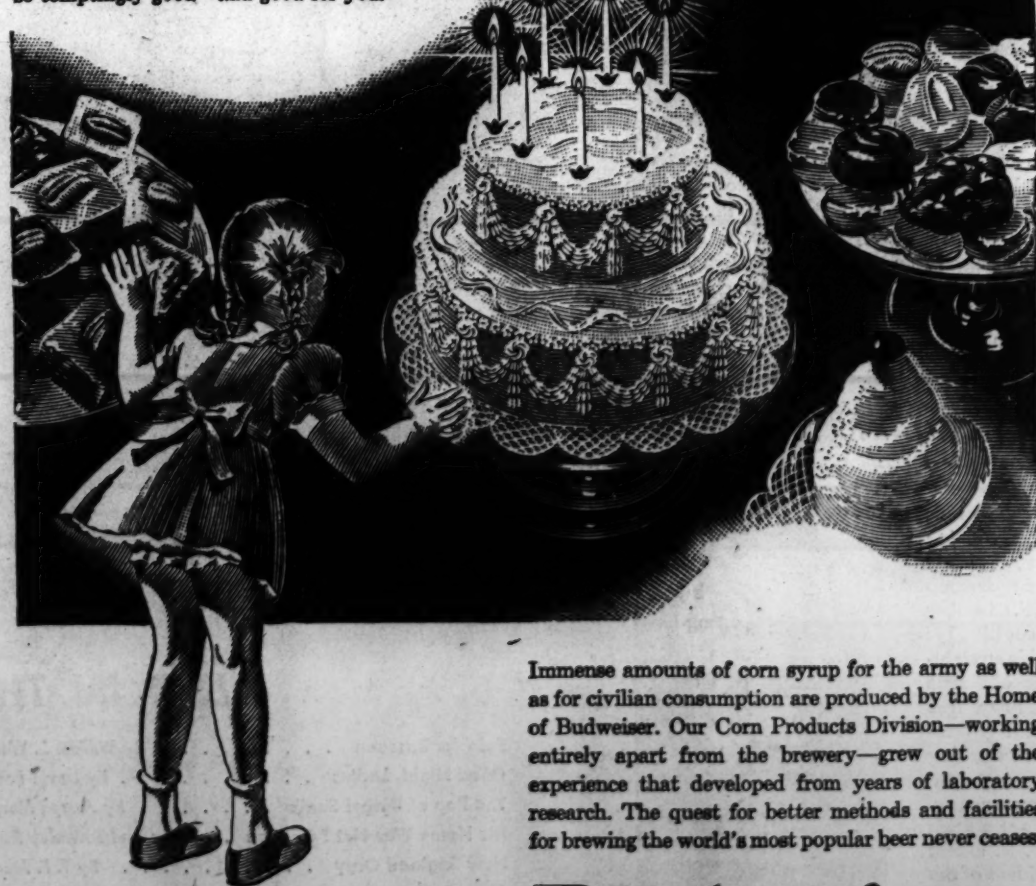
(11) \$5.95, \$8.95 Jumpers	\$2.97
(9) \$7.95 Chambray Overalls	\$2.97
(44) \$14.50 Rayon Jersey Play Suits	\$1.11
(42) \$8.95 Rayon Print Play Suits	\$5
(27) \$8.95 Rayon Slack Sets	\$5
(23) \$3.95 Butcher Rayon Slacks	\$2.99
(43) \$3.95 Butcher Rayon Jackets	\$2.99
(53) \$2.95 Butcher Rayon Shirts	\$1.99

By all means, let 'em eat cake and candy, too

Nature has her own way of telling us that there is energy in sweets. Today, corn syrup, rich in dextrose, is playing a more important role than ever before in supplying active America with the sugar that gives power to the body and keeps wits sharp.

Candy is part of the field ration and sweets are served generously to our armed forces everywhere. Sweets served in war plants have greatly stepped up human energy and production.

Tremendous quantities of corn syrup are used to make icings, cookies, cakes, candies and pies so temptingly good—and good for you.



Immense amounts of corn syrup for the army as well as for civilian consumption are produced by the Home of Budweiser. Our Corn Products Division—working entirely apart from the brewery—grew out of the experience that developed from years of laboratory research. The quest for better methods and facilities for brewing the world's most popular beer never ceases.

Budweiser

In addition to supplying the armed forces with gilder parts, gun turret parts and footcuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • E. C. Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and textiles—to name a few.

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HOW'S ABOUT Bringing back your empty bottles

You get 2¢ for your empty Pepsi-Cola Bottle—and thirteen 2¢ pieces will buy a War Savings Stamp. A good idea!



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Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Nazi Retreat In Ukraine Nearly a Rout

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

shot down during the day's battles there, said the Russian report. Altogether, the Russians said, almost 4000 Germans were killed yesterday as they fell back from Kharkov and the Donets River.

New successes on the Bryansk Front, where stubborn German resistance has slowed the conquerors of Orel, also were reported by the Russians.

Action Before Leningrad

"Our detachments drove the enemy from four populated places" there, the communique said, and added that at another point the Russians broke into German trenches.

The momentum of Russia's first great summer offensive carried even to the northern sectors yesterday, where the report said about 400 Germans were killed on the Leningrad Front and big Soviet guns crushed blockhouses and dugouts.

The big rifles of Russia's northern fleet also struck at the invader yesterday and, in cooperation with the air arm, sank two German transports totaling 8000 tons, a patrol ship and a patrol launch, the war bulletin said.

Kharkov's fall Monday apparently was the signal for renewed activity along the entire 2000-mile front, for the Russians said they destroyed 75 German tanks and shot 106 Nazi planes from the skies during that day.

Russian bombers ranged behind the Donets front and southwest of Kharkov yesterday, dropping bombs "on large concentrations of planes on German airdromes," straining troops and equipment, and disrupting rail communications, the report said.

"Russia Fights"

"Russian army divisions marching to the west will soon be called Kiev divisions," Pravda said, in a remark pointed at Britain and the United States, whom Russia has urged to open another front in Europe, the Communist Party organ added, "in this triumphant hour we say to the world Russia does not talk. Russia fights."

(A German communique said German troops south of Kharkov repulsed the Red army with counterattacks. The Russians were also attacking in the west, it said.)

But the Donets Basin, source of coal and iron, appeared to be the most important theater in the next phase of the Red army's first summer offensive. Troops of the southwest army under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky had smashed a strong line of German fortified points and reached Donetsk-Ambrosievka, on the railroad between Makeyevka and Taganrog.

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Figures in Spy Case



Left, Theresa Behrens, 44, as she left for Federal court in Detroit. Right, Sari de Hajek, former exchange student at Vassar College, now believed to be in Hungary.



Left to right, Bertrand Stewart Hoffman, 27-year-old U. S. Maritime Service sailor, as he was arraigned in Brooklyn; Dr. Fred Williams Thomas, who pleaded innocent in Detroit; and Guyula Rosinek, husband of Sari de Hajek, now said to be in Hungary assisting the German espionage service.

SPY, from Page 1.

of her Nazi employers."

"She has operated under the surveillance of the FBI, and all information reported to her and forwarded to her Nazi espionage superiors abroad has cleared through the FBI, and Army and Navy intelligence services," the Justice Department asserted.

Hoover said Miss Buchanan-Dineen's great-grandfather was Count de Neen of Brittany, France, and at one time her grandfather "was considered one of the richest men in Canada and she owns considerable property there in her own name."

Of Dr. Thoms, the FBI chief said:

"He has long been known to the FBI in Detroit as an associate of Theodore Donay, who was recently convicted for misprision of treason in Detroit; Fritz Kuhn, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze (bund leaders) and Max Stephan, whose death sentence for treason was recently commuted to life."

Miss Buchanan-Dineen's tutors in espionage, Thoms said, were Sari de Hajek, a former well-known lecturer in this country on Hungarian folklore and a Vassar graduate, and her husband, Guyula Rosinek, who was deported from this country in May, 1941.

The Canadian woman, it was said, was to receive \$500 a month for her espionage services in this country from the Nazi treasury, and when she left Lisbon, a German naval attaché handed her \$2500 as working capital.

Hoover revealed that she received a notebook from Sari de Hajek containing names, addresses, telephone numbers and background information on 200 "prominent persons" who might aid her espionage work.

Some of these persons lived in Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Miss Buchanan-Dineen also had contact with Dr. Otto Wilhelm, former Chicago Bund leader, who, Hoover said, "expressed his willingness to gather espionage information for the enemy."

Dr. Thomas, according to the FBI picture, apparently has a strange

sense of humor. He was said to have trailed a Detroit rabbi to various meetings and after the latter finished telling of the evils of Nazi socialism, Thomas spoke of its alleged virtues.

The espionage jobs, the FBI said, were parceled out thusly: Miss Buchanan-Dineen, information on the Ford plants and plans by which American military planes leave for war zones; Mrs. Behrens, information on the Pullman Co.; Dr. Thomas, information on Westinghouse Electric, paying special attention to nitroglycerin production; Hoffman, information on naval bases and convoys.

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812 15th Street N.W., Telephone REpublic 1163
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PARK AVENUE - 49TH TO 50TH - NEW YORK

Shuttle 'Forts' Hit Bordeaux Plane Plant After Berlin Raid

RAIDS, from Page 1.

left immense damage in the capital. A clear night favored German fighters who swarmed up in great droves. "A number" of them were destroyed, the Air Ministry said.

Living in fear since Hamburg was ripped apart less than a month ago, Berlin undoubtedly is the focal point of the German air force's principal night-fighter squadrons.

The RAF did not disclose the size of the armada, but a censorship-approved dispatch from Lowell Bennett, American correspondent at a Midlands bomber base, said "some 5000 veteran RAF fliers from over the empire and some American volunteers" took part, tumbling the bombs down in 42 minutes.

Since the RAF heavy bomber usually carries seven men, this indicated a raiding force of more than 700 planes.

Some returning crewmen said the block-buster bombs left fires raging over a 4-square-mile area, and one reported smoke spiraling 3 miles high.

The German high command admitted civilian losses and said "explosive and incendiary bombs caused destruction in the residential quarters and to public buildings and hospitals." It declared that at least 60 bombers had been downed and that "reorganized air defenses prevented a concentrated attack upon the city."

It was the first heavy assault upon the German capital since March 29. The heaviest previous bomb load dropped was 900 long tons.

RCAF headquarters announced that the full weight of the Canadian group had been put into the raid.

and that 7 of the 58 missing planes were Canadian.

The biggest explosions rocked the heart of Berlin, the fliers said. Most described antiaircraft fire as light.

"The Germans put up swarms of fighters," one airman said. "I have never seen so many before. There were about 20 bells of searchlights inside the capital and around it. We streaked across the beams as fast as we could go, and the searchlights came after us. Fights were going on all over the place."

Because Berlin is 200 miles farther from Britain than Hamburg, it possibly would take more time to knock it out of the Nazi war effort than was taken for the big port. But the psychological effect on the German people is incalculable, especially after the demonstration at Hamburg showed what Allied air might can do.

There is still a week of moonless nights ahead for Berliners to endure—and last night they had to endure a shock of bombs only 500

tons short of the weight heaped on Hamburg on each of three July nights with three 2300-long-ton attacks.

The greatest previous RAF bomber loss was 55 planes in the double raids April 16 on Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim, Germany.

Two RAF bombers, apparently from the Berlin attack, came down in Sweden.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

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AUGUST IS LIFETIME FURNITURE MONTH
at **MAYER'S**

This August, Mayer & Co. proudly presents the finest collection of Custom Furniture it has ever been our privilege to offer. An extravagant display of smartly styled, pre-war constructed upholstered furniture... featuring the finest resilient steel springs and cushioned with soft, fluffy down. Distinguished dining room and bedroom groups of interesting rare woods... an almost endless selection of tables, lamps, accessories and choice pieces to make your home more livable... this entire beautiful collection is offered at traditional August prices.

ENGLISH LIFETIME LAWSON SOFA—hair filled and with divided pre-war steel spring back. Three separate coil spring and down seat cushions. Upholstered in lovely brocatelle. Beautifully styled and exceptionally comfortable. \$159

CREWEL EMBROIDERED WING CHAIRS—on imported India linen. Hair-filled soft backs, steel spring and down cushion. \$79.50

BEDROOM SUITE—in fine old swirl mahogany with shaped front cases and beautiful inlay. Exceptionally large chest-on-chest; English brass hardware; a complete double bed suite. \$350.00

CHIPPENDALE DINING SUITE—made throughout of fine old Honduras mahogany with swirl fronts. Credenza buffet, magnificent breakfast china, commode server, four ribbon back chairs and two armchairs. The ten pieces. \$595.00

WE HAVE LISTED ONLY A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF ITEMS AVAILABLE AT TRADITIONAL AUGUST PRICES

ARMCHAIR—Provincial style in lovely beechwood, antique. Soft back and button cushion. Nail trimmed, shaped frame. Choice of several colors in lovely prints. \$24.75

KITTENGER BEDROOM SUITE—in smart Regency design with magnificently proportioned pieces and lovely gold decorated mirrors. Chair back twin beds. Complete suite in fine mellow Honduras mahogany. \$695.00

NEST OF TABLES—Three tables in fine old solid mahogany. Antique finish with cross band satinwood border and inlay. \$19.95

DESK CHAIRS—of Victorian style with carved top panel and pierced panel backs. Duncan Phyfe legs. Beige tapestry seats. Use them for desk or apartment dining groups. \$8.95

LOVE SEATS—in lovely Toile-de-Juicy with loose cushions and frame of soft Savoy finish on beechwood. Provincial style. Chairs to match are available. \$79.50

WING CHAIRS—Magnificent chairs upholstered with fine imported India crewel on linen. 48-inch back, hair-filled. \$39.50

MASSIVE EASY CHAIRS—Marvelously comfortable chair in luxurious mohair. Deeply tufted back and soft down cushions. Matching rayon fringe to floor. \$85

BARREL CHAIRS—All pre-war construction with loose spring filled cushions. Upholstered in lovely beige tapestry, nail trimmed. \$49.50

KARPEN SOFAS—Massive built-to-floor sofa with soft Lawson type back and pre-war spring cushions. Mohair frieze or fine tapestry cover. \$169

EXTENSION CONSOLE TABLES—with leaf that folds up against wall. Opens to 36 inches square and can be extended with three leaves to make a dining table. In mahogany and hardwood. \$39.50

LOVE SEATS—with two cushions and soft button back. Lawson type, upholstered in fine English Chintz or Country Club prints, all with box pleated valances. \$57.50

PLEATED BACK BARREL CHAIRS—marvelous value in a large chair with carved feet and loose feather cushion. Upholstered in tapestries and brocatelles. \$39.50

SPOOL BEDS—in beautiful sharply turned spool styles. Old Colonial reproductions in a superb antique mahogany finish. \$16.95

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Mayer & Co.

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ENJOY THE PRESTIGE AND CONVENIENCE OF A MAYER CHARGE ACCOUNT

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Claim 8 Allied Ships

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Pigeons Fly at War Show Site

ATTACK, from Page 1.

In Louisville, and Sergeant Menditto were proud of their birds.

"Tell about how important the pigeons are and don't bother about us," Heitzman suggested.

Fride of Ancestry

Queried about what might happen if the Army's birds got mixed up with the shoals of fat, lazy pigeons over in Lafayette Square, Menditto replied:

"These birds here have got blood lines, see. They can be traced back for 10 generations—and that's more than a lot of people I know can do. They'd pay no attention to those 4-F birds."

On a perch outside the wire hamper where the pigeons were caged sat a snow-white bird, which to the novice, looked remarkably graceful.

The fact was mentioned.

"That fathead of a scrub—poole," exclaimed Sergeant Menditto. "He's only a decoy. He hasn't got any blood lines."

Pigeon fanciers, it appeared, were very serious about their business. And well they should be.

Used as army couriers since the days of the ancient Greeks and Persians, they are being trained extensively by the Signal Corps for vital messenger service in this war.

Nominees Picked In N. Y. Race for Lieut. Governor

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—Joe R. Hanley, majority leader of the State Senate, was nominated today as Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of New York.

The 67-year-old lawyer, clergyman and former national commander of the Spanish War Veterans, was chosen to oppose Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell of Garrison, nominated earlier today by the Democratic State Committee in New York City.

Haskell is an assistant to former Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Federal director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

The election, November 2, is to fill the vacancy caused by the death last month of Republican Lieut. Gov. Thomas W. Wallace.

Planes of the American Army's Eighth Air Force based in England poured 16,609 tons of bombs on strategic targets in Germany and its satellite territory in the first year of its drive to perfect the internal decay of the European fortress, the War Department reported yesterday.

The Eighth Air Force fliers, commanded by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, completed their first year of operations on August 16, dropping more than 800 tons of bombs on airfields in Nazi-occupied France.

While details of the massive European bombings were outlined, a 32-year-old flying colonel told a press conference in the Pentagon that the hottest corner in Europe for attacking airmen was Messina during the last days before the Germans left the town and all the rest of Sicily in Allied hands.

The flier was Col. Stanley J. (Moose) Donovan, who piloted a Flying Fortress on 37 operational missions, sometimes with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, riding along as a command pilot. Col. Donovan commanded a group of the Northwest African Strategic Air Force which is headed by General Doolittle.

Col. Donovan said that Messina was generally conceded to be the most heavily defended spot in Europe because of the intensity of the antiaircraft barrages thrown up around it to protect the Axis evacuation.

Shot Down by Own "Flak"

On one raid, he said, an enemy plane that followed his group into its bomb run over Messina was shot down by the "flak" of its own ground defenses. He said that on the same raid, his planes, unguarded by any of their own fighter escorts, ran into 40 or 50 enemy fighters.

"They were pressing their attacks home and coming right in after us," he said. They would attack two at a time, coming in from in front at an angle, while others would come straight in and high, tossing aerial bombs at the forts.

"They would dive bomb us with their fuse bombs," said Colonel Donovan, but he added that none of them struck any of the planes in his command.

Dozen or More Destroyed

The enemy fighters stayed with them 20 to 25 minutes, he said, and more struck when they cleared the target. From 12 to 15 of the enemy planes were shot down, Colonel Donovan got back with more than 100 holes in his own plane, and the other forts, and there were similar holes in all the planes, he said.

Colonel Donovan said that, while he did not fly on the Rome raid, he took part in the plans, and it was worked out so that not even an accident could place a bomb anywhere near the sacred areas which were to be left undisturbed.

He said that they planned so that no bomb would fall within three-quarters of a mile of the Vatican and similar areas. "We don't miss targets that wide," he remarked. "If we did, they'd send us to the showers."

In a year of operation, Colonel Donovan said that his group had placed 2800 planes over targets in daylight attacks, had shot down 260 planes in air combat and probably destroyed 170 others in the air, at a cost of 20 planes lost.

Supplementing other communication mediums, these swift carriers are an important part of the Army's operations at the front, according to Sergeant Heitzman.

They receive their "basic" training at the age of 4 weeks, and in five more months the pedigreed fliers are ready to wing their way on Army missions.

Bred from veteran birds in the service, the Army selects only "dark birds," since their subdued color makes for less visibility on the part of their feathered "enemy," such as the hawk. Pigeons are picked for intelligence and stamina, since all of them are fleet of wing.

"They can fly unbelievably fast," Heitzman explained.

In the meantime it was announced by the War Department Public Relations Office that "official" exhibits for "Back the Attack" will begin moving in the latter part of the week.

Swiftly moving preparations continued yesterday and the exhibition grounds are dotted with lumber piles and material being used in finishing the 120-foot stage, which is to be painted in red, white and blue colors by workmen from the District Engineer's Office.

Famous service bands, thousands of personnel to man, explain and operate the tons of weapons to be exhibited, all are being made ready for the friendly invasion of the Capital of the Nation in the greatest Army show ever planned for the city.

It is to be a complete show in every sense of the word. Each piece of ordnance and equipment will carry a price tag listing the cost of it in war bonds.

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Bath Time for Mascots



IN NORTH AFRICA—Corp. William Wende of Chicago gives G-I Jenny, 3-week-old burro mascot of the Fifth American Army in North Africa, an early morning bath and brushing while Pito, wire-haired terrier, watches with interest, awaiting his turn

Allied Airmen Plaster Burma, Isles Off Sumatra

New Delhi, Aug. 24 (AP)—Allied bombers and fighters ranged over Burma and the Nicobar Islands, off northwestern Sumatra, to attack Japanese shipping, communications and installations, RAF and US Air Force communiques announced today. No Allied planes were lost.

In an attack on Nicobar, carried off by American Liberators, a 300-foot freighter was left ablaze and a landing barge believed sunk.

Results of most attacks over Burma were obscured by clouds, but B-25 Mitchell bombers severed the center span of the Myittha bridge near Mandalay.

British Beaufighters, Hurricanes and Mohawks destroyed or damaged more than 60 river craft and three motor vehicles in attacks on enemy communications in Burma.

Mail Train Serves No. African Troops

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 24 (AP)—Headquarters announced today that a new 12-car mail train was now carrying letters from home to Allied soldiers across North Africa at the rate of 250,000 pounds a month.

The train, devoted exclusively to mail carrying, supplements sea and air transportation. A total of 4744 pouches were moved to the soldiers in the first two weeks of August.

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Jap Fleet Commander Is Reported Killed

By International News Service

London, Aug. 24—Admiral Mietsch Koga, who succeeded Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto as commander in chief of the Japanese fleet upon the latter's death in action, was killed aboard his flagship during an Allied bombing attack in the Southwest Pacific in July, Chungking reports said today.

The death of Koga was reported by Chungking correspondents of London newspapers. The report lacked official confirmation.

Koga succeeded Yamamoto last spring after the latter, who boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House, was killed in an aerial dogfight.

Crippling Toll Taken Of Japanese Navy

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Japanese fleet, on the basis of United Nations communiques since

Pearl Harbor, has lost 147 cruisers and destroyers—just 45 short of the total credited to it as built or building in a report to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee at the outset of the war.

Two days after the Pearl Harbor attack, Chairman Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, said that figures obtained by the Senate Committee showed Japan had 46 cruisers built and 10 building and 125 destroyers built and 11 building.

United Nations communiques since December 7, 1941, have claimed destruction of 45 Japanese cruisers, 92 destroyers and 10 other naval vessels listed as being in either of the two categories.

The heavy toll of such vessels while protecting supply routes may have been a factor in the quiet withdrawal of the Japanese from their last American foothold at Kiska.

In the Aleutians, the Japs lost seven destroyers trying to safeguard cargoes of ammunition, fuel, provisions and men.

In the South Pacific, Japan lost 96 warships, including 15 cruisers and 42 destroyers, in the first nine months of the Solomons campaign ending May 8.

The Japanese apparently have begun to rely on barges and small coastal vessels, many under 500 tons, to supply island outposts in the Southwest Pacific, a possible indication that Allied attacks have cut into the cruiser and destroyer strength available for convoy duty.

122 Cologne Raids Still in Top Place On RAF Records

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—Cologne still holds top place on the RAF bombing scoreboard with 122 raids despite last night's heavy blast at Berlin.

The number of times a city has been bombed does not necessarily indicate the relative damage because some raids are heavier than others, but the following boxscore shows Germany's most-bombed cities:

Cologne . . . 122	Duisburg . . 60
Hamburg . . 107	Mannheim . 57
Bremen . . 104	Essen . . . 57
Emden . . . 83	Dusseldorf . 53
Kiel 76	Frankfurt . 36
Berlin . . . 74	Dortmund . 26

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(42) \$8.95 Rayon Print Play Suits	\$.55
(27) \$8.95 Rayon Slack Sets	\$.55
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ANHEUSER-BUSCH SAINT LOUIS

Accent Put on Pacific War as Quebec Parley Comes to an End

CONFER, from Page 1.

slaved by Hitler. Many interpreted this statement, uttered by Churchill, as a promise of the opening of one or more new fronts against the fortress of Europe.

A "number of governments" will make an announcement this week about the French Committee of Liberation. This was taken to mean that the United Nations are about to extend some form of recognition to the Giraud-De Gaulle committee in Algeria.

(Later this evening it was said that the Quebec conference had considered the administration of territories liberated by Allied forces. Assurance was given that AMGOT, the military government now administering Italian territory, would not move into friendly territory (obviously France) or into countries with whose exiled governments America and Britain have regular relations—Holland, Belgium, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and others.)

A meeting of American and British minds has been achieved which President Roosevelt hopes will last long after peace has returned to the world.

No mention was made of military plans, and none was expected, but Mr. Churchill looked forward to great steps being taken to beat down our antagonists, one after another.

Chinese Gratified

The Chinese here in Quebec were gratified by the importance given to the war against Japan. What they expected, however, was a greatly accelerated effort against the island empire, not any change in the grand strategy that calls for the knockout of Germany first.

The impression has been strong in Quebec for several days that the broad plans for ending the war in Europe stand completed.

In advance of today's press conference at the Citadel, White House Secretary Early met with newspapermen in the Clarendon Hotel and announced that the same system would be followed as at Casablanca. A formal statement would be given out. Then President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would take turns in making oral statements. What they said could be used, but they could not be quoted directly. No questions could be asked.

At noon, the hour scheduled for the conference, a cannon was fired from The Citadel and the church bells of Quebec joined in a beautiful symphony. Just then, too, the sun came out, giving a pleasant ending to a war conference that began a week ago while a rainbow was arched across the sky.

Churchill Preoccupied

Prime Minister Churchill seemed preoccupied, and when he began to talk the reason came out. He said that, until Mr. King told him he was going to talk first, he assumed that he would follow the President. He had planned to shape his words in accordance with what the President said. He said he supposed that Mr. Roosevelt, not knowing what he was going to say, reserved the right to correct any errors he might make.

Mr. Churchill went on to say that he quite realized that the journalists gathered in Quebec had felt impatient because there was so little to write about. But secrecy, he said, was inherent in the nature of the task confronting him and Mr. Roosevelt. These conferences, he continued, do not deal with matters that can be conveniently given to the world.

But he hoped that, as a result of the decisions taken in Quebec, the events that will occur weeks and months later will fully justify all the labor.

He hoped the press would sympathize with the difficulties facing him and the others. He asked for patriotic indulgence of all the secrecy and then quoted:

"To our faults be a little blind, to our virtues very kind."

Sixth Such Conference

This was the sixth conference between himself and Mr. Roosevelt, the Prime Minister said. He added that things were much better than they were at Casablanca, much better, even, than they were at Washington last May. North Africa has been purged of Axis troops.

All Sicily lies prostrate, but happily the people are taking to Allied occupation most kindly.

Now, Mr. Churchill went on to say, everybody expects something else to come forth. He thought this was most natural, and he said he had no doubt that something would come forth.

Character Explained

At this point, Mr. Churchill explained why only two powers and not a third were represented at Quebec. He said the British and American forces are working together as no other armies have worked on the same projects.

A very large part of the Anglo-American discussions, he said, had to do with our war against Japan and were therefore of special in-

terest to us. The United States and Britain, he pointed out, were belligerents against Japan.

Mr. King, in his role of host and master of ceremonies, then called on President Roosevelt to talk.

The President's audience consisted not only of the newspapermen, but of a galaxy of other notables gathered on the parapet behind him and Mr. Churchill. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden listened intently, as did Harry Hopkins, Secretary Early, Isador Lubin, Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, and Capt. Leland Lovett. Miss Grace Tully, the President's personal secretary, was there, too, but without her pen and notebook.

President Roosevelt gave the reporters a little secret. He said that he, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. King had sat up late last night and into the morning to figure out some news. He said they were in an apologetic frame of mind toward the press. So the three of them, he said, talked for two hours, trying to devise a slogan or coin a phrase by which the Quebec Conference would be known.

Confesses Failure

He said they failed utterly. Yet he thought the press could help to a great degree by explaining something that was very important. This war, the President said, was

not being run by conferences. It goes deeper than that. We live in democracies. The war is going extremely well, due partly to the conferences, but what the troops eat, the ships they sail on—these things result from the unanimity of the war effort down to the average citizen.

He thought the war effort had been magnificent, but he added that it had to be kept at the same high pitch it has now arrived at. We must not assume that the military, naval and air forces can win the war alone. That is why conferences must be implemented by the people in the factories, shipyards and fields.

Tremendous Success

All in all, he said, the Quebec war conference had been a tremendous success. He then read the formal statement he and Churchill had prepared, with its emphasis on the war against Japan. The announcement about the French Committee of Liberation was not in this, but was added orally by the President.

President Roosevelt is leaving here to make a speech in Ottawa tomorrow. Where he will go from there has not been announced, but Secretary Early said it would be

in the "general direction of Washington." Mr. Churchill, meantime, is going to get in some fishing. There is talk of his going to Washington, but as Brendan Bracken said yesterday, his movements must be kept secret for reasons of security.

23 Graduates Pass Test

Twenty-three graduates of Columbus University School of Law passed the June bar examination in the District of Columbia, according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden.

Among this number, eight women graduates of the law school were admitted to the bar, including Miss Mary C. Barlow, Lieut. Col. John M. Hilsner, who was awarded the degree of master of laws at the June commencement, was one of those who passed the test.

Help Wanted

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Allied Artillery Pumps Shells Into Jap Positions at Bairoko

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer
Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), Aug. 25 (P).—Artillery has opened up for the first time on Japanese making a last-ditch stand at Bairoko, New Georgia, in the Solomons, after American troops succeeded in scoring substantial advances northward from the captured Munda airfield.

This success in moving up the field pieces was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur along with a 112-ton raid Tuesday by Liberators at the other arm of the Pacific war front on Wewak, New Guinea, where more than 300 Japanese planes were destroyed last week.

Three hundred fifty miles below Wewak at ground-menaced Sala-

mau, troops which crossed the Francisco River within two miles of the airdrome have registered a substantial gain, a spokesman disclosed.

Above New Georgia, Japanese planes tried to raid Vella Lavella Island, which American forces occupied August 18. Nine of the raiders were shot down and two damaged by our fighters.

The Liberators attacking Wewak were escorted by long-range fighters, approximately 100 craft in all. Against such a formidable force, 20 Japanese fighters showed a reluctance to attack in contrast with the raids last Friday and Saturday when numerous enemy interceptors were encountered and more than 30 were shot down. One was shot down yesterday.

The Tuesday raiders caused much damage near the airdrome and explosions.

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"I've always wanted to sit in a room with Chiang Kai-shek and form my own opinion of this amazing character who has become Asia's most powerful man. Next best thing to it is the story Ernest Hauser has just cabled from bombed and battered Chungking. He's done a great job of picturing the intimate private life of the Generalissimo—in his office—at home with Madame Chiang. And it's loaded with revealing insight into the life and habits of this man who directs China's war—yet likes gardening and philosophy better than fighting. I think every American should know this man who rose from a dreamy, back-woods village boy to be ruler of China's 450 million people."

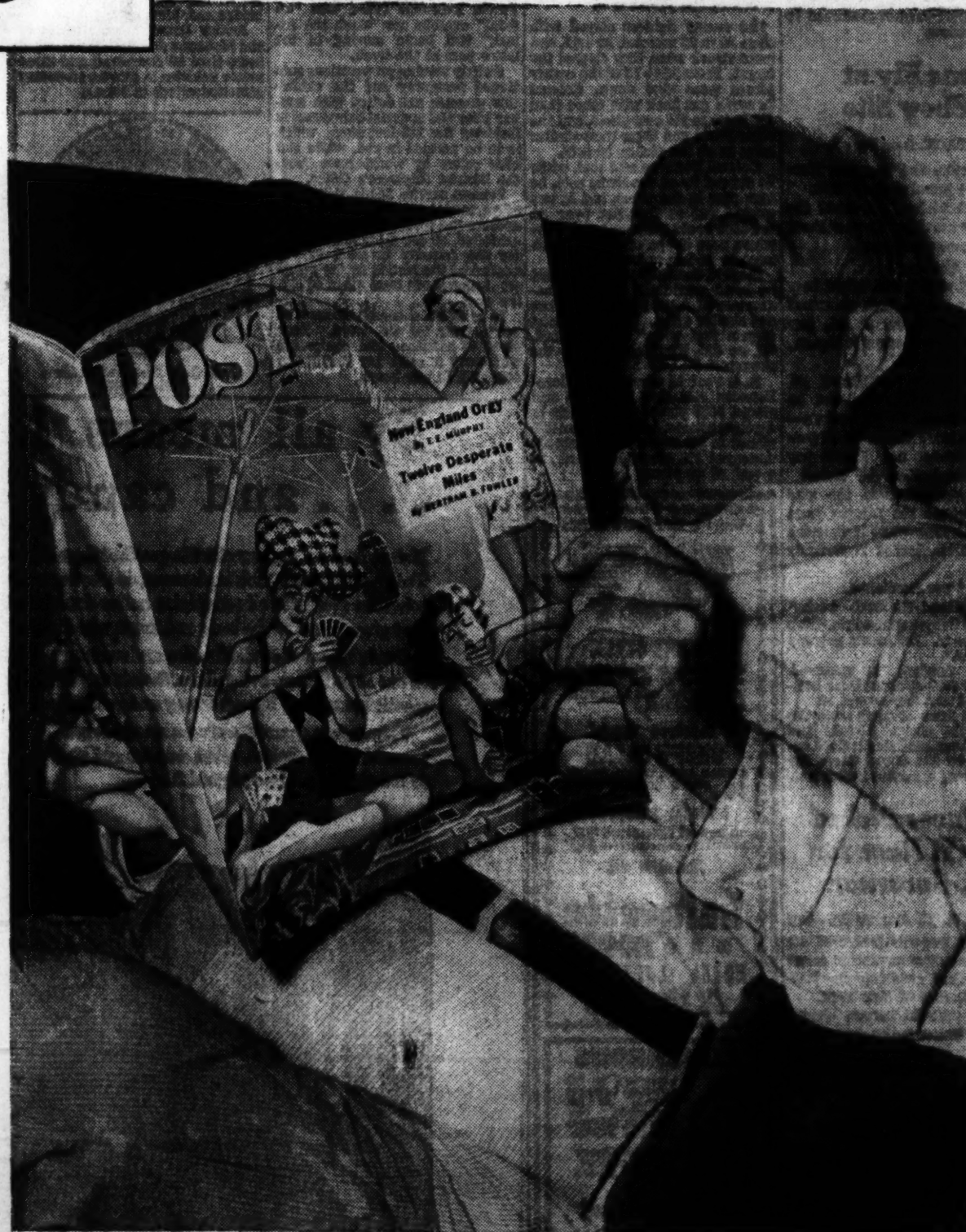
SECOND 12 DESPERATE MILES by Bertram B. Fowler



"Every so often the war gives up a story that lifts you out of your chair. I found this to be such a story. And I lost myself in the heart of this war-battered old tub, the Contessa, and lived with her jail-recruited crew the heroic part she took in the North African invasion. It takes strong men to sail the Atlantic these days without convoy—but they did it. And fought their way through the jagged rocks and treacherous mudbanks of an almost un navigable African river. And maybe those lads at the airfield near Casablanca didn't cheer when her precious cargo of fuel and ammunition arrived—but I'll bet my bottom dollar they did. This is excitement plus—don't miss it."

THIRD YOUNG MAN IN A SNAKESKIN BELT by Jack Alexander

"We're all wondering where the young men will come from who are to lead this nation through the vital years ahead. Well, sir, it did my heart good to read about this young dynamo Eric Johnston who heads up the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. I've known a lot about him, but this story gave me a new slant on his straight-thinking viewpoint. He believes old style capitalism is dead. That the day of low wages and high profits is gone. That with government, business, agriculture and labor working together—the sky is the limit for American production. Some predict this insurgent youngster may one day be President. I got a great kick reading about the man F. D. R. asked: 'How did they ever elect you president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce?'"



Earl Godwin—Dean of White House correspondents and Blue Network commentator on "Watch the World Go By!"—nightly newscast 8:00 P.M. E.W.T.

★ ★ ★ ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE ★ ★ ★

Solo for Bassoon By William L. Worden
Good Night, Ladies By David Lamm
The Pop of Djebel Sou' By Joseph Marshall
His Name Was Not Forgotten By Joel Townsley Rogers
New England Orgy By T. E. Murphy

Boy Magnate By Robert M. Yoder and James S. Kearns
Columbus of the Airways By Matthew Josephson
Calendar Art
Bugles in the Afternoon By Ernest Haycox
Knoll Island By George Agnew Chamberlain

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★ GET THE NEW SATURDAY EVENING POST—FOR THE NEW AMERICA ★

50,000 Nazis Rushed Into Copenhagen

By John H. Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Aug. 24.—German troops, 40,000 to 50,000 strong, rolled into Copenhagen before dawn Saturday to take over the capital of their Danish "model protectorate," it was learned tonight, as riots, strikes and outbreaks raged unabated in protest against Nazi occupation.

At the other end of the Baltic Sea, Finland—Germany's ally against Russia—sought new means to step out of the struggle and agitation by labor and pro-Allied groups to obtain a separate peace progressed slowly. All factions agreed, however, that they did not want "peace at any price."

Saturday's troop movements into Copenhagen, disclosed in press dispatches from that Nazi-dominated kingdom, were explained to the Danish government only as a "recreation" movement. One dispatch, however, said tanks and armored cars accompanied the troops.

They took over public halls, sports buildings and schools as barracks. The contingent was the largest ever quartered in Copenhagen and the soldiers drained food and other supplies from stores to the extent that housewives had difficulty getting food, the dispatches said.

It was believed here, however, that if Germany hopes to end the wave of extraordinary demonstrations against German influence she may have to assume full military control of the country, and the Copenhagen move seemed to be in this direction.

Allies' Flags Paraded

There was no indication the government would go beyond its appeal of August 21 to the people to halt such violence, which was in effect a refusal to yield administration of justice to the Nazis who had demanded that saboteurs be tried under German law.

It was reported that the new divisions rushed to Copenhagen had been moved from Norway.

Five thousand persons, protesting the new troop movement, were reported to have paraded through the streets of Odense carrying American, British and Danish flags.

Girls who had gone with German soldiers were reported to have been disrobed and red awastikas painted on their cheeks.

Shops of German sympathizers in Odense were plundered and their owners were taken to the country in protective custody by the Danes as a general strike continued to tie up the city, the report said.

Dispatches said increased rioting between Danes and German soldiers and more sabotage resulted in the clamping down state of emergency decrees on Aarhus, Aalborg, Odense, Svendborg, Middelfart and Korsør.

At least 50 persons, including 20 Germans, were reported killed in the clashes, while an electric power plant and a machine tool plant were blasted, and thousands of weapons were said to have been stolen by Danes who looted a German arsenal at Copenhagen.

The principal stumbling block for establishing a basis for Russo-Finnish peace negotiations appeared to be the reluctance of the Finns to contact the Soviets directly with an offer. The Finns have tried unsuccessfully to get America to obtain terms from Russia which maintains that Finland should make the first step.

(In London, reports of informal peace talks between a British and a Finnish labor leader were authoritatively disclaimed by a commentator who said the government disapproves emphatically of any unauthorized British subject carrying on any such discussions.)

Finnish officials in Helsinki acknowledged that peace possibilities have been discussed in Stockholm, but said they were informal and not official talks.

WLB Will Start Consultations on Mines Tomorrow

War Labor Board consultations on the demands of anthracite miners will begin tomorrow but a decision is not expected for a week or two.

The board devoted a full day to a public hearing of the dispute Monday and Chairman William H. Davis asked the operators and the United Mine Workers to designate two persons each and have them available for consultation for at least a week, beginning tomorrow.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, designated Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer, and Mark F. Brennan, provisional president of District Seven, Hazleton, Pa. The operators did not announce their selections.

Now It's Benito On Bay of Naples

Madrid, Aug. 24 (AP)—Travelers arriving here from Rome today on an Ala Italiana plane reported that former Premier Mussolini was now under guard on the Isle of Ischia, a peacetime summer resort at the northern entrance of the Bay of Naples.

Virginio Gayda, former editor of the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, the travelers said, was not dead, contrary to earlier reports, but was living under close guard in Rome.

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Pilot Beats Odds



LUCKY MARINE—First Lieut. James E. Johnson, USMC, of St. Louis, is shown alongside his battered plane after he landed it safely on Henderson Field after a brush with Jap Zeros. Up with 31 Allied fighters to intercept 58 enemy planes bearing down on Guadalcanal, his rudder was shot away and also part of a wing. Three more Zeros joined in, shooting away a tire and also landing a shot in the motor. Yet not until he had maneuvered his plane into a spot where he shot down his fourth Zero, did he head for home.

Italy's Railways Bombed Again

ITALY, from Page 1.

at Bagnoli in a raid concentrated within a few minutes.

Two French light cruisers, Le Fantasque and Le Terrible, now are operating in close cooperation with other Allied ships in the Mediterranean, a naval communiqué reported.

Both ships were in North African ports when the Allies landed there last November. Completed

about 1934, they were listed originally as destroyers and are of 2500 tons, carrying 5.5-inch guns and normal crews of 220 men.

Axis bombers raided the Palermo area Sunday night and four were destroyed, headquarters announced.

(The Italian communiqué said 11 merchantmen and 3 warships were hit by German bombers at Palermo, with 2 merchant vessels and 2 destroyers probably sunk.)

Meanwhile, official records at Allied headquarters disclosed that the Axis had lost more than 4500 planes in nine months since the Allied landings in North Africa. This included 2833 downed in air battles up to August 13 and 1700 captured on ground, but did not cover those wrecked around.

Chinese Will Run Calif. Plane Plant

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 24 (AP)—A Chinese-operated airplane plant to build subassemblies for A-20 Havoc attack bombers will be built "somewhere in California," material command officials at Wright Field announced today.

Name of the new plant will be China Aircraft, Inc. Maj. A. P. Evans of the material command said production officials of the new concern would be Americans but workers would be Chinese-Americans and Chinese.

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Come in and tell them over with me. For more than 12 years I have been tending both men and women. Advising and treating those who can be helped, and discouraging those who hope to regain lost hair. No change is made for examination or advice. Treatment will not be advised unless I believe it will help you. Phone No. 8091.

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Hair and Scalp Specialist

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SAVE NOW! Whether you want a guaranteed retirement fund in later years, or a "nest egg" to start the home you've always wished for, the time to provide for these dreams-to-come is now. Or, be ready for a new business opportunity... build a reserve against accident or illness... plan an education fund for your children—start on Interstate Insured Savings Account today. Liberal dividends, credited semi-annually. Stop in our office and discuss it.

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Allies Willing to Spare Rome 'Under Conditions,' Swiss Say

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 24.—A Swiss dispatch said today that Britain and the United States had notified Pope Pius XII they would accept Rome as an open city under certain conditions, principally a Vatican guarantee and a Swiss commission supervising demilitarization.

The dispatch, written by the Rome correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten, could not be confirmed in London. It was indicated here that any announcement must come from the Allied leaders in Quebec.

A broadcast by the Rome radio earlier in the day announced Italy had formally advised the British and American governments that Rome had been cleared of military installations and sought treatment as an open city.

Planes Drop Leaflets

The Swiss story said the Allies had notified the Papal Secretary of State that they agreed in principle to the declaration of Rome as an open city. However, conditions were reported listed to insure that the city remained out of the war.

Italian government authorities were quoted as saying they knew nothing of the replies, which were not mentioned in the censored Italian press.

Allied planes were again reported over Rome, dropping leaflets and flares for photography, but not attacking. The only alarm sounded was a caution warning. Rome inhabitants were told to continue to go to their shelters.

The broadcast declaration that Rome now was an open city quoted a Stefani News Agency summary of the note which it said was submitted to London and Washington through the Vatican and Swiss government.

Questions Raised

Defensive installations have already been taken out of action and will be moved, the note said. Anti-aircraft batteries were ordered not to fire on aircraft over the city and Axis fighter planes were ordered to stay away from Rome.

The statement said Italian and German troops were leaving the city and only a garrison sufficient to maintain order would be left. The note said that the rail system was barred to troop transport and munitions factories were to be transferred from the city.

Several questions were raised in London after the Italian announcement. These included:

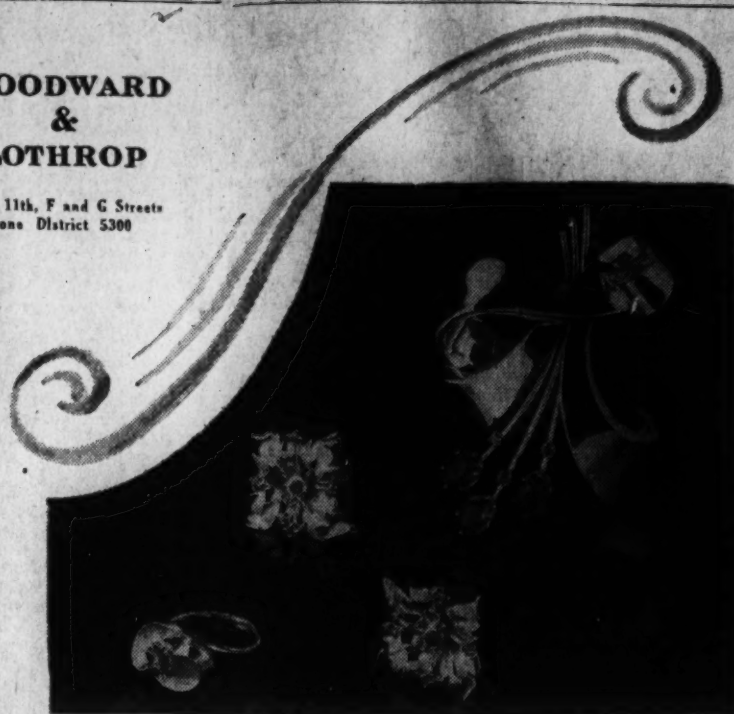
Has the national government been moved from Rome? Has its telephone, telegraph and radio systems been closed to military traffic? Are all the network of railway lines around Rome being closed to troops and all forms of supply for the armies? Is all military production—not just armaments—being moved?

Youth Is Scalded

Severely burned about the head and face by a geyser of steam from a bus radiator he was filling, Raymond Drew, 19, of 51 Rhode Island ave., was under treatment yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Modern Design and Timeless Gems

for precious jewelry brought up to date

Ruby red against a background of 14-karat gold brings treasures of the Orient to adorn the smart woman of today. Pin, ring and earrings designed to complement each other. For lapel or shoulder... graceful golden scrolls with diamonds, amethysts and rubies. **\$236.50**

Golden florets with amethysts and rubies for your ears. **\$99**

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Printed spun rayon... the kind with a fuzzy, warm "feel"... is quilted for warmth-insurance. Charming flower design on a soft rose or blue ground. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$8.95**

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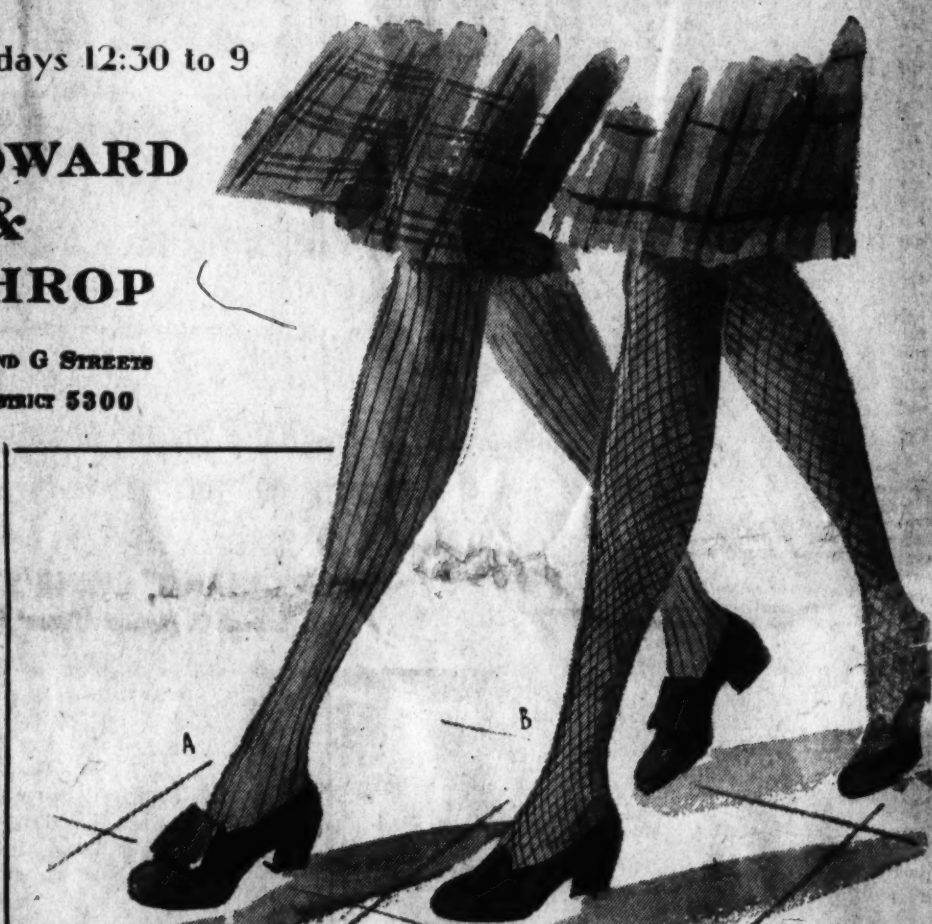


Gloves Go to College

combining smartness, durability and protection

Easy-to-care-for protection for your nimble fingers... because, being cotton string, a suding turns them out, clean-as-new. White or natural. **\$2.25**

W&L—Gloves, Alais 10, First Floor



All Kinds of Stockings

make up your college wardrobe

With accent on casual types and some sports anklets for campus and active wear...

A. McCallum's spun rayon stockings have an almost invisible rib and an affinity for suits—medium shades. **\$1.27**

B. Berkshire round mesh stockings are made of spun rayon and have a tailored air. **\$1.40**

C. Be really dressed up in McCallum's fine cotton lisle with dainty lace clocks. **\$1.95**

D. Nolde "Jeepers" are soft spun nylon anklets in white and pastel shades. **\$1**

E. Argyle plaid anklets—cotton—strengthen green yellow, spruce, blue, brown and beige. **\$5c**

W&L—Hosiery, Alais 17 and 19, First Floor

WAR BONDS ARE FIGHTING DOGLARS... a defensive weapon that makes the winning of this war possible. Buy the bonds that make the tanks and planes and ships for our men on the fighting front.

Victory Booth, First Floor; all Service Desks (except the First Floor).



Himmler, Gestapo Chief, Given New Power in Germany

London, Aug. 24.—Heinrich Himmler, the purge-chief whose orders have condemned thousands in his own country as well as in the Nazi-occupied lands of Europe, held all German home affairs except labor in the grip of the Gestapo under a governmental shift announced today.

The administration of labor was reported under the "immediate control" of Adolf Hitler.

The sudden shake-up of Hitler's high-ranking subordinates which gave Himmler apparently unprecedented powers, was evidently a step to tighten the "iron hand" on a German morale shaken by steadily growing Allied aerial assaults.

Sweeping Powers

Announcement of the shake-up came in a DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio. It said Himmler, head of the SS Elite Guards and the German police, also would serve as Minister of the Interior and "chief of the Reich administration."

Although the dispatch did not outline his tasks as administrative chief, the new title apparently placed sweeping home front powers in the hands of the man who once purged his own party, liquidated anti-Nazi opposition in Germany and "pacified" protesting patriots in occupied countries by mass slaughter.

The shake-up also switched control over the Bohemia-Moravia area in old Czechoslovakia, where Reinhard Heydrich's assassination last year ended his rule as "the hangman."

The DNB announcement said Himmler succeeded Reichminister Dr. Wilhelm Frick, who was to be shifted to the post of protector of Bohemia and Moravia, relieving "at his own request" Baron Konstantin von Neurath, who has ruled over the area where hundreds perished in Nazi reprisals after Heydrich's assassination.

The Czechoslovak government-in-exile here declared the elevation of Himmler and Frick was an expression of Hitler's "desire to rally the old party gang and SS—invested with still more power—around himself."

"The iron hand," the government added, "is to be applied not only in Czechoslovakia but also in Germany proper."

Also out "at his own request" in the German shakeup at home was Acting State Secretary Hans Fündtner in the Ministry of Interior. He was appointed "minister without portfolio," DNB said. Both Neurath and Fündtner have long been powers in German officialdom.

Frick's appointment also removed from the Czechoslovakian protectorate Col. Gen. of Police Kurt Daluege and State Secretary Karl Hermann Frank, who had been there in "acting capacities" since Heydrich's death. The announcement said the mandate of Daluege, Himmler's assistant, had "come to a conclusion," and Frank was moved up to the rank of a Reichminister.

The labor shift saw the rank of Reichminister given to Maj. Gen. Konstantin Hierl, chief of the labor service, with the explanation that its administration was being separated from the ministry of interior and placed directly under the "immediate control of the Fuehrer."

Favorite Steward Of Roosevelt Dies

Fred C. J. Hyland, Pennsylvania Railroad dining car steward who, at the President's request, always had charge of his dining car when he traveled on Pennsylvania lines, died Saturday in Wantagh, Long Island, after an illness of two weeks. Second oldest dining car steward in point of service for his company, Hyland, 56, entered the employ of the railroad February 22, 1911.

U. S. Studies Increased Meat Supply

FOOD, from Page 1.

range conditions remain moderately good and winter weather is not too severe.

A change in the price ceilings for beef, however, could "shake loose" millions of extra pounds— if the Government should suddenly need the supply, it was believed.

In a double move to insure an adequate supply of Irish and sweet potatoes during the winter and spring months the War Food Administration yesterday announced support prices for cured sweet potatoes marketed after next January 1, and a loan program for farmers willing to store their Irish potatoes until December or January.

The Irish potato loans guarantee growers 20 cents on the hundred above regular support prices on December 1, and an additional 10 cents on January. The loans will be of the nonrecourse variety, the WFA accepting any loss that might occur during the storage months.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, August 24, 9 P. M.

Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Not much change.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler.

Summaries from North:

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 541 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 93 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.49 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 2.78 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—High 84, low 55.

Welles' Being Left at Home Led to Final Rift, Is Belief

WELLES, from Page 1.

ter may be brought out into the open on an official basis.

Recent causes of disagreement between Hull and Welles include the political handling of the North African invasion. Welles objected to the recognition of Admiral

New Rules Made In Labor Elections

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday new regulations governing runoff elections for collective bargaining representatives.

Under the new policy, only one runoff will be held, and then only on request within ten days by a representative entitled to appear on the runoff ballot. The runoff ballot will provide for a selection between the two choices that receive the largest and second largest number of valid votes cast in the original election, with certain exceptions.

Darlan as the French political and military head in North Africa, as well as the importation of Marcel Peyrou to be governor general of Algiers.

Welles is also known to have been much more friendly to the cause of General de Gaulle than the official line the Administration countenanced.

Most reports of lack of harmony between the two principal figures in the State Department have been denied from time to time, but the cumulative effect has, at length, brought about a situation which called for a final showdown.

That showdown was demanded by Hull recently at Hyde Park, according to those close to the White House. The President, rather than the Secretary, appointed the Undersecretary.

Welles is very close to President Roosevelt personally and politically. Their educational and cultural backgrounds are both Groton and Harvard. Both are New Dealers. They see eye to eye on most postwar matters. However, the President badly needs Hull in the Administration as a symbol of Southern, non-New Deal conservatism.

Hull frequently intercedes with Congress for the President and he has a multitude of friends on Capitol Hill. Another thing which influenced the President's choice was that it would look better to the world at large for the Undersecretary to step out at this crucial time in world history than for the Secretary of State to do so.

Occupation Policies Set

By the Associated Press

Quebec, Aug. 24.—Policies to be

followed in the Administration of territory regained from Axis domination were laid down at the Quebec conference. It was announced today by a British spokesman.

He made the following statement: "Apart from strictly military questions, the conference was able to devote its attention to the principles which should be observed in the administration of territories in Europe liberated by our (United Nations) forces from enemy domination."

"It has, of course, always been recognized that the system which we have adopted with success on Italian territory cannot be applied to friendly territory and the problem will not be the same in cases where there is already a legitimate government with which the United States Government and His Majesty's Government are in friendly and regular relations."

"Consultations on this subject are being continued with the governments concerned."

NOTICE Home Owners

Loans are now available for insulating, weatherstripping, installation of storm windows, and conversion of heating units. Ask about Hamilton National Bank Home Improvement Loans.

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14th and G Sts. N. W.
AND SEVEN OTHER CONVENIENT OFFICES
DEPOSITS OVER \$54,000,000
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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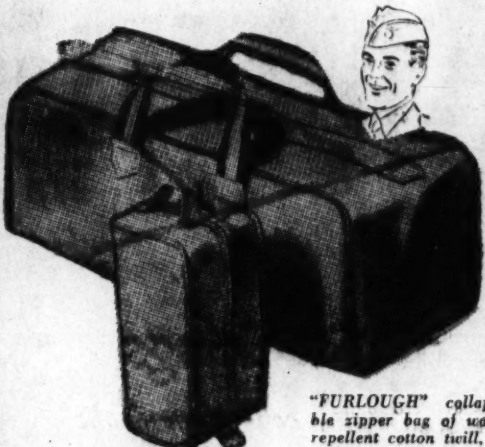
- FOR THE ARMY... Sept. 15 to Oct. 15
- For Navy, Marines and Coast Guard Sept. 15 to Oct. 31

He'll Pack Up His Troubles in These

Swank Kit Bags

—and SMILE, SMILE, SMILE!

Here are practical gifts that win the hearts of men who are winning the war! Knowingly designed for utility, convenience and comfort—quality assured by the name of "Swank."



UTILITY ZIPPER KIT of water repellent cotton twill for toilet articles.

\$3.50

Others, \$2.50

"FURLOUGH" collapsible zipper bag of water repellent cotton twill, 18 inches, spacious, ideal for week-end trips.

\$5.00



"SPIFFY"

COLLAR-STAY Joins the Army

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Prevents Collar-Curl

Neatness counts in military as well as in civilian life. That's why men in service are wearing SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS. Easy to attach—and to detach. Have a supply on hand at this moderate price.

Men's Store Street Floor

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The Answer—It's All in the Store

Industry is helping win the war...

industry must help build a peacetime world

After the war is decisively won...

what kind of world is essential for a just and durable peace?

This question is being asked today everywhere in the world. No expert is needed to tell you the answer.

It must be a world as peaceful and neighborly as your own town; a world in which decent people can bring up their children decently. It must be a busy world where factories and farms are working and where there are jobs for all.

How can such a world be brought into being? The surest way is to think and talk about it. Full and complete discussions on the porches of this country, over its fences, in churches, schools, clubs, and always at meals—that is how the terms of A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE can be formulated.

In your discussions keep in mind this fact; your terms of peace must be such that the people of other lands can agree with them. There must be provision in your plans for sustained production and for consumption of that production.

Only a world peace that squares with the conscience of men of good will can be just. Only a just peace can endure.

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Over Here
people are looking
for the answer



Drum to Head Inter-America Defense Board

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army and the Eastern Defenses of the United States, has been assigned to head the Inter-American Defense Board with temporary duty in Washington, the War Department announced yesterday.

General Drum will relieve Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, as chairman of the defense board, while the latter takes on a new assignment which the War Department said was "of key importance," but whose details were not disclosed.

At the same time, Maj. Gen. George Grunert has been assigned to serve as General Drum's deputy commander in charge of the First Army and the Eastern Defense Command. General Grunert has been on duty in Washington as deputy chief of staff for service commands in the headquarters of the Army Service Forces.

Near Retirement Age

General Drum's headquarters have been in New York. He will be 64, the statutory retirement age, on September 19, but his new assignment was viewed as strong indication that he will continue on active duty. Like the undisclosed mission of General Embick, the War Department said, General Drum's job as chairman of the board is also of "key importance."

The Inter-American Defense Board, set up at a Rio de Janeiro conference in January, 1942, is a permanent organization composed of military, naval and aviation delegates from each of the 21 American republics.

Its job is to study and recommend to the various governments the measures necessary for defense of the Western Hemisphere.

General's Career

Drum has been a Regular Army officer for 45 years and during the World War, was chief of staff for Gen. John J. Pershing's American First Army, he helped plan the St. Mihiel and Metz drives. For this war, he is credited with developing the basic outline of America's antitank tactics and organization during the prewar maneuvers.

General Grunert enlisted at 18, served as deputy chief of staff for the American Third Army in France in the last war, and was commander in the Philippines before General MacArthur. He has been on duty at the War Department for the last year.

General Embick was chief of staff for the American section of

Farm Trip Gas Mrs. Keyes Unanswered By Rationer

D. C. Haddock, gasoline administrator for the Alexandria, Va., War Price and Ration Board, last night refused comment on allegations the day before by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes that the board had refused her supplemental gas for a trip to her New Hampshire farms.

Mrs. Keyes, widow of Senator Henry Wilder Keyes of New Hampshire, and an author of note, left yesterday by train.

"The ration board denied my request with the claim that I am an absentee landowner and don't get up often to the farms," she declared. "How do they know I don't go frequently? It so happens that the last time was by train. But they certainly did not ask me how often I go to New Hampshire."

Her request was rejected despite the fact that she presented a doctor's certificate stating travel by train would be "hazardous," she said.

"I need the car to go from one of my farms to the other," she continued. "This is certainly not a pleasure trip because I plan to help with the canning. Maybe they would have given me the gas allowance if I had said it was a vacation but I insisted on telling the truth."

Because she hopes to go by automobile this fall to Louisiana to write another book, Mrs. Keyes said she was bringing the gasoline issue to a crisis now.

New Hampshire is Mrs. Keyes' legal residence but she maintains a home at 602 Cameron st. in Alexandria for writing headquarters.

the Supreme Allied War Council during the World War, and later served with the Peace Commission.

He was with the War Plans Division during 1940 and 1941. He has been chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board since March, 1942.

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Navy Engineer Turns Latest Idea Into \$750 and Promotion

Idea which he has put into use are paying dividends for Vernon Haynes, 30, civilian Navy engineer.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Haynes has been given a cash award of \$750 through its Civilian Employee's Suggestion Program and a promotion to assistant mechanical engineer.

It was only last spring that he received an award of \$95 from the Navy Department plus a \$100 War Bond in The Post's Better Government Contest.

\$250,000 Annual Savings

The latest award was given Haynes for his development of a new system in overhauling mica spark plugs for airplanes. The spark plugs were overhauled by a complicated process which required the use of some 96 tools and a bench.

Haynes' new system requires only some 47 special tools

and a special bench, thus cutting the cost of equipment in half with an estimated annual saving of \$250,000. Haynes was an engineering aid when he developed the idea.

The other awards were given him for his suggestion for the salvage

and reuse of ignition cable, at one time used in aircraft. The Navy estimated that as a result of his suggestion approximately 25 million feet of salvaged cable can be used in motor vehicles and surface craft with 150 tons of pure latex rubber

contained in the cable utilized for other war purposes.

His Art Backfired

Haynes had one idea, however, that brought him no cash awards. Back in 1936, he purchased a Chevrolet and was dissatisfied with the car. In protest against the dealer who would not refund the money or give him a new car, he painted the automobile with white elephants and yellow lemons. That idea finally resulted in the dealer filing suit against him in District Court.

Haynes, who lives at 1503 S. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., went to night school for six years to get a high school education and worked during the day as an automobile mechanic. His first job with the Government was that of assistant messenger in the Navy Department in 1934.

James Lockhead

Rites to Be Today

Requiem mass for James B. Lockhead, 51, who died Monday at his home, 484 G st. sw., will be held today at St. Dominic's Church, 8th and E sts. sw., at 9 a. m. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lockhead, active in defense work, was known in his neighborhood as "the one-man salvage drive." He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie V. Lockhead, two children and two stepchildren.

Italians Urged

To Retain Fleet

New York, Aug. 24 (P).—The United Nations radio at Algiers tonight urged the Italian people to "hold on" to their fleet, declaring that if it were "to fall into German hands, war would be prolonged for you," the British radio reported in a broadcast recorded here by CBS.

The broadcast also asked the Italians to hinder the Germans "in any way possible."

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

TYPICAL SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY!

BREAD Julia Lee Wright's 1 lb. loaf 8¢

BREAD JUMBO ENRICHED 1 lb. loaf 7¢

MILK LUCERNE Grade A Homogenized 2 qts. 23¢

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 29¢

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Sunsweet Prunes 1 lb. 16¢
Dumell's Macaroni 5 lb. 9¢
Delmonico Macaroni 5 lb. 6¢
Van Camp's Tenderoni 5 lb. 8¢
Malted Milk 10-oz. 38¢
Molasses 12-oz. 14¢
Wheaties 10-oz. 11¢
Biscuit Mix 5-oz. 7¢

RATION DEADLINES

Blue Stamps R, S, T, are now good. No good after September 30th.

Red Stamps U, V, W and X are now good. Stamps Y, Z, W are not good after August 31st.

Sugar Stamps 14, 15 and 16 now good for 5 lbs. each, through October 31st. 17 and 18 for home canning use only.

Apple Juice 36-oz. 10¢
Morton's Salt 26-oz. 7¢
Karo Syrup 12-oz. 15¢
Seedless Raisins 15-oz. 11¢
French's Mustard 1-oz. 13¢
Graham Crackers 1-lb. 16¢
Soda Crackers 1-lb. 16¢
Krispy Crackers 1-lb. 19¢

COFFEE

You'll find your favorite blend priced low at Safeway.

Edwards 26¢

Wilkins 29¢

Nob Hill 24¢

Oriente 29¢

Airway 21¢

Sanka 36¢

Kaffee Hag 35¢

SAVE ON THESE HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

PARSONS' AMMONIA 19¢
CLEANSER 2 cans 15¢
Paper Towels 23¢
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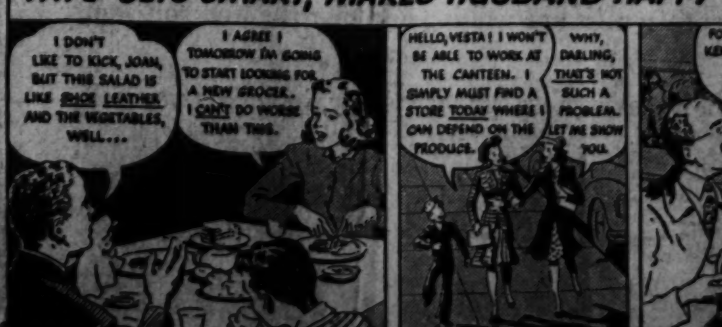


Our transportation property has grown in the past seven years, particularly during the last three years. Our wartime job has been a big one but prudent and efficient expansion of plant and equipment has enabled us to carry through.

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SAFEWAY

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D. C. Captain's Men Got 10 for 1 at Viru

Scattered American Units Reunited
During Mopping-Up of Conquered Area

(Yesterday Sergt. Howard E. Biggerstaff told how Marine raiders fought their way inch by inch through the jungle to capture Viru Harbor in the Solomons, cleaning out nests of Japanese one by one, and dying in the process. Today he continues the story of the clean-up, the reunion of scattered units, and of the burial service which took place while new fortification work went forward.)

By Sergt. Howard E. Biggerstaff,
As Told to
J. Norman Lodge

Viru Harbor, July 1 (P)—(Delayed)—"We moved into the Japanese bivouac area slowly, carefully, wires were stretched across and along the trail at several places.

"We detoured!

"Dead Japs were everywhere, in the grotesque, statue-like attitude of so many of the dead. One was crouched over a mortar, hands folded, as if he were praying. A hand grenade lay by his side. A Marine poked the Jap with his rifle. He rolled slowly over, face upward, a gaping hole in his throat. We moved along.

"Another Jap was lying with his back over a machine gun, belly arched with only hands and heels touching the ground.

"The sun suddenly shone as I passed him, gleaming brightly on a lone gold tooth!

"We found more machine guns now. More rifles. Many packs. The Japs had been well entrenched, even around their living quarters. We were past their last line of defense. The bodies now had fallen as they were running away. Beside some were packs, bundles of personal belongings.

"A glance into hut-like living quarters showed that they had made a hasty retreat, but had tried to gather up as much of their stuff as possible. Most of that we found along the trail.

Huts Well Ventilated

"We filed into their village. It was not much. Bomb holes dotted the area. A half dozen native-built huts were well ventilated by shell-fragments!

"We passed one enormous bomb crater, the harbor came into sight. In it were LCT's (landing craft for tanks). And one APC (Army personnel craft).

"I ran down the hill to a 10-foot coral jetty. The colonel, Chaplain Redmond (Lieut. Paul J. Redmond, USN, of New Haven, Conn., and who taught in Providence, R. I., and Cugat, (Pfc. Edward Peter Cugat of Chicago) were there.

"The four of us launched the Japanese equivalent of our Marine rubber boat and started rowing to the nearest of the LCT's. They wanted directions and we gave them. They roared in, backed engines and crunched gently on the coral. Ramps were dropped and moments later unloading was under way.

"The colonel looked across the bay to where Capt. Anthony Walker's (2009 Belmont rd. nw., Washington, D. C.) men were easily visible on the cliff.

"He called to them, then asked for a strong voice. Lieutenant Johnson (first name unknown, of Corpus Christi, Tex.) took over.

"How did you make out?"

"A heart-breaking silence. Only a few men were visible.

"Then the answer came: 'Repeat please . . .'

"How did you make out?"

"The answer came back, indistinctly . . . 'Fine . . .'

Lieutenant Johnson braced himself, cupped his hands, and shouted again.

"How many casualties . . . ?"

"The answer came back triumphantly . . .

"None! We shot the pants off the bastards!"

"The colonel laughed boyishly and took over:

"We'll be over later—congratulations."

Souvenir Hunters Busy

" . . . I looked at the steep hill leading to the village and slowly climbed it, suddenly very tired. The raiders had not been wasting time. The souvenir hunters were having a field day. Lieut. C. M. Andrews (Los Angeles) had passed the word that he wanted to see all souvenirs, that they would be returned when he had finished with them.

"Men had machine guns, rifles, pistols, bayonets, clothes, books, shaving sets, barber's clippers, medals, campaign bars, letters, money, flags, knives, blankets . . . everything and anything that men in such a position would have.

"There were two things I wanted—two precious things I had carefully carried all that time. One was a can of Japanese canned heat I had found in the deserted house

at Segi Point. The other was a small tin of ration coffee.

"I borrowed a match, borrowed a canteen cup full of water, lit the canned heat and waited patiently. The Japanese have a good product. In five minutes I scorched my tongue and throat, but warmed my belly with the first coffee I had tasted in four days.

"I stretched out, every nerve and muscle at peace at last.

"It was good to be alive.

" . . . We were a horrible sight. The Seabees (naval construction battalions) and sailors coming ashore, unloading the ships, thought so too. They took one look, trotted to their quarters, opened their sea bags and brought us all their extra clothing.

"Then their cooks took over. They threw the ice-box locks overboard! Men by the score wandered aboard ship and were fed until many a cook must have wondered just how he was going to feed his crew next week. Cigarettes, candy, chewing gum appeared. And many a raider wishes to thank many a Navy officer for his taste in cigars.

"In the meantime a platoon had been sent out to help bring in the wounded. Other platoons set up hasty defense lines around the camp, threw up outposts on the edge of the jungle.

"It was dark when Chaplain Redmond recited the services from memory. No crowd gathered. Most of the men were busy. Only a few of the closest friends were present as the darkness hid the emotion which showed in the chaplain's voice . . .

Resurrection and the Life

"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believeth in Me, even though he be dead, shall live . . .

"The wounded came in. They were silent, a silence which accentuated the torture we felt must be theirs. Chief Pharmacist's Mate Tom Coy (San Francisco) and the Corpsmen (Medical Corps) did not sleep that night.

"One man died.

"The others suffered little, thanks to use of morphine sureties. But it was sickening work.

"Most of the men suffered multiple wounds—the work of Jap machine guns. They must have spun when hit, and thus suffered wounds both in front and behind.

Walker Reports

"The next morning, after we had carried the wounded to the Higgins boats for transportation to ships lying out in the harbor, Captain Walker came across the water to report to the colonel:

"We hit them completely by surprise, sir. They threw up a defense line at the edge of the village and the rest tried to escape. We broke through the defense line, killing all the Japs there, and reached the cliffs just as the last of the Japs were climbing down. We helped them on their way and machine-gunned two small boats of Japs who already had shoved off. None of them escaped, sir."

"The colonel smiled. His men had killed 10 Japs for every raider lost. His wounded were on their way to the hospital, with every chance of them surviving. His camp was in good order. He lit a cigar. He was happy."

Joined Marines in 1939

Capt. Anthony Walker, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker, 2009 Belmont rd. nw., joined the Marines as a private in 1939 after graduating from

Yale with an

A. B. degree.

At Yale, Cap-

tain Walker was

a heavyweight

boxer, a foot-

ball player and

on the track

team. He stands

6 feet, 2 inches

and weighs 190

pounds.

His father is

WALKER a Washington

attorney, who during the last war,

was European trade commissioner

for the Bureau of Foreign Domestic

Commerce. The father and Mrs.

Walker went to Europe in 1916,

and Mrs. Walker was a volunteer

nurse and ambulance driver in

London and Paris.

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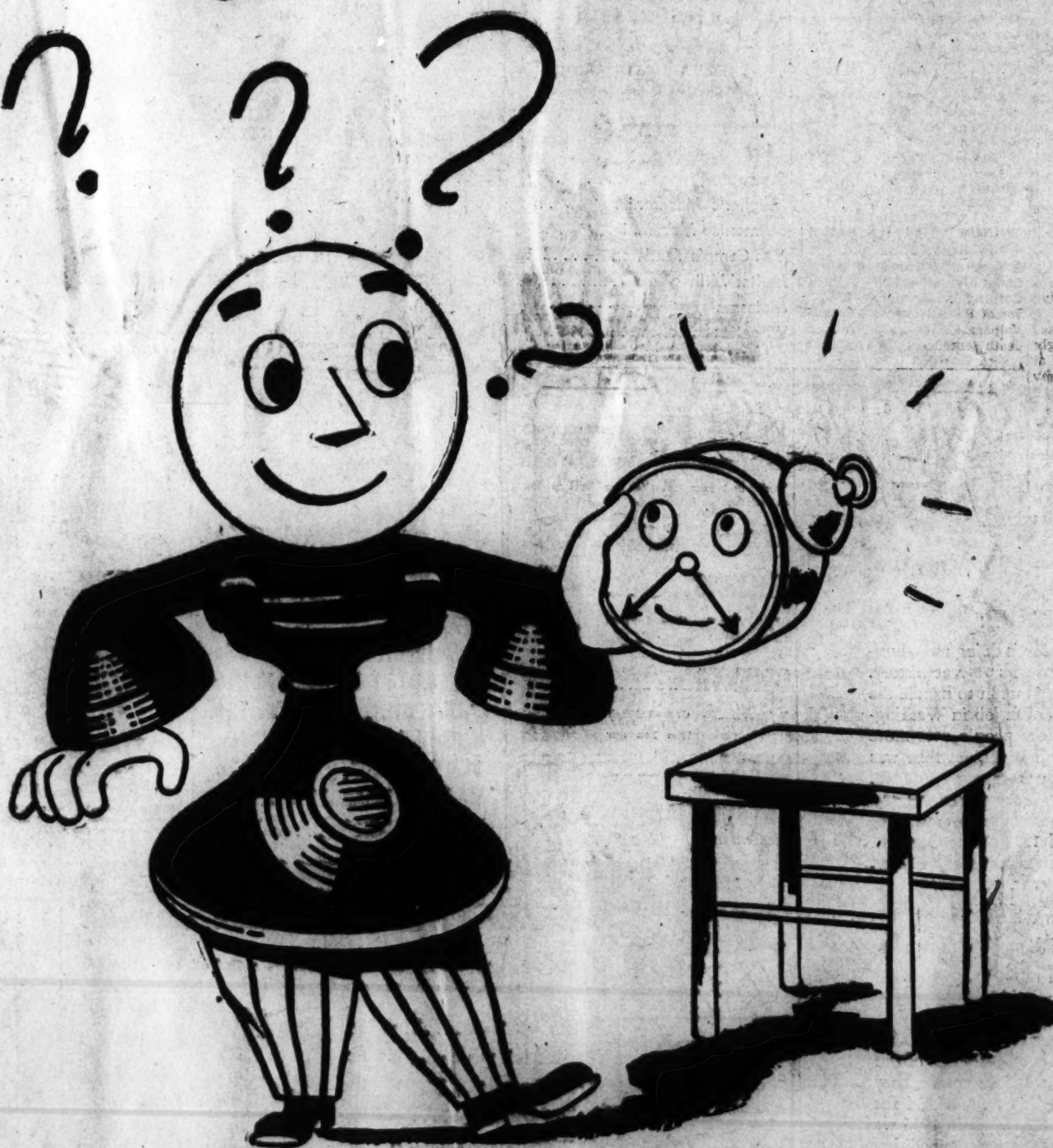
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Hero Views Taking 14 Nazis as Routine

This 'Mr. Jones' of Army Sees No Great Story in Being Wounded at Bizerte

(This is the seventh of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway

Post Staff Writer

Pvt. David H. Jones, 26, a former steel worker of Warren, Ohio, had just finished his daily "promenade" when he came into the ward. He was lying at ease smoking a cigar almost as long as his fever and inaction-wasted little body.

The "promenade" had been merely the act of turning over so slightly on his aching shoulders, and carefully pulling himself up so that there would be no movement of a healing right leg, bullet-shattered on a ridge near Bizerte, a few months ago.

There was a steel pin through the leg, holding fragmented bone in place, and the leg was elevated at a 45-degree angle. A system of weighted lines and pulleys kept a steady pull on the injured limb, otherwise Private Jones would come out of that bed with a limp.

No Story to Tell

Jones, modestly like all the others at Walter Reed, is no hero. And he has no story to tell. Well—"I did nothing out of the ordinary, so what's there to tell?"

Bit by bit, we got from him another one of the extraordinary "ordinary" recitals that are as "ordinary" as the epic sweep of our armies and the individuals who make them up.

"We were told to take this ridge," Private Jones began. "The infantry moved forward into a 15 to 1 opposition. It was in open country and we went forward steadily, the Nazis falling back, but all the time laying down a heavy artillery fire from the hills around. Machine guns caused us trouble, but we pushed on to the outskirts of Bizerte."

He scratched his cast-enclosed leg by shoving the handle of a fly swatter between flesh and cast.

"Boy, does that feel good." His eyes twinkled with brave humor. "I never thought I'd get to thinking that just scratching myself would be something to entertain me."

So, outside Bizerte, moving ahead cautiously, feeling out the soft parts in a diminishing enemy resistance. Snipers potting from vantage points machine guns occasionally setting up their deadly chatter and grenades, thrown by Nazi and Italian hordes, making their sharp barking in the smoke-lowering air.

Machine Gun Stops Firing

"There was a machine gun in a shack up a ways. It stopped firing suddenly and it worried us. A couple of us were detailed to see what was up. We thought it might be a trap and I know, for myself at least, that I was crawling on my heart most of the way. The beat of it seemed to bump me along. I got close and made a grenade ready and then heaved it. It fell short of the shack, but after the dirt cleared away I could see a couple of Germans with their hands above their heads. Twelve came out with their hands up. We took them in and figured the resistance was ended."

"There was some firing off to the left. I took an automatic gun away from one of these fellows and started over. I could see a few of the enemy working a gun from behind a clump of bushes. They were holding up a company of the—th and I figured they didn't see me. I tried to get behind them, but they saw me first and got me in the leg. I was knocked down, but made the best of the bush I

got behind. For about a minute they turned their guns on me."

Jones pulled on his cigar, meditatively, his bright eyes ashine with remembered excitement.

No Hits, All Errors

"Did they do a job of pruning? In that minute they had that bush stripped down like a plate of chicken bones. But," he chuckled, "no hits and all errors."

"I was scared, but played dead until they shifted back to the company that was trying to cross their line of fire. The company finally got a machinegun set up and started working on them."

Then, doing nothing "out of the ordinary" Private Jones gave himself first aid and went on with his war. He dragged his painful way out of there to a rock that gave him partial protection. He was now about 15 yards behind and to the right of the grimly besieging Germans.

"I braced myself up against the rock. I could see them plain there behind piled-up stones in a patch of bush. I had my Garand and this gun I took from that guy up in the shack."

I straightened up best I could and held the trigger tight on the guy behind the gun. He fell back and as the others turned I moved my gun across them like it was a pencil drawing a line.

"And that was about all there was to it," he said, his voice flat and final as though he had said all there was to say.

But, that "ordinary" gesture of fighting on when he could have lain "doggo" waiting for aid to come, gave the—th's company the chance it needed. They rushed the gun and there ended resistance at Bizerte, and the war for Private Jones.

He's been on his bed for two months now, never moving more than a few inches in his periodic "promenades," having his fun scratching his leg with a fly swatter's handle and . . . oh well.

"Say," he blurted out, "I'll bet some of these guys really got stories to tell, eh?"

Soldier Guilty in Killing

Fort Benning, Ga., Aug. 24 (AP). A general court-martial last night found Pvt. Albert W. L. Kissel of Corning, N. Y., guilty of the murder of Pvt. Claude A. Alexander of Valparaiso, Ind., and imposed the death sentence.

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Swiss Report

Axis Shocked By Capture Of Kharkov

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 24.—The fall of Kharkov to the Russians shocked the Axis nations and especially the German people, who had been led to believe that danger was past in that sector, advisers to Switzerland indicated today.

The unexpected announcement created "disillusionment," the Neue Zuercher Zeitung said. A Budapest dispatch to the Lausanne Gazette reported the taking of Kharkov created "a tremendous impression in southeastern Europe because it had been believed the Russian menace to the city was definitely averted."

This newspaper's Bucharest correspondent said the situation "again plunged Rumanians into lively unrest."

The Hungarian press avoided comment but published the communiqué about Kharkov's fall alongside earlier Berlin dispatches quoting commentators as saying "the situation in the Kharkov-Belgorod section is favorable to the Germans."

Die Tat said it "appears that the optimistic German mood reported a few days ago was not justified. Military circles are extremely cautious in judging further developments."

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TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

'New' Mother Is Refused Work at War Plant

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 24.—War plant regulations upset 42-year-old Mrs. Helen Robar's plan to return to the night shift five hours after her eighth child was born, but she won't "just sit around" until her enforced 60-day furlough is ended.

Mrs. Robar, a resident of nearby Owings Mills, said today she would look for an interim job because "I can't just do nothing with my husband and son overseas." Her husband is a sergeant in the Canadian army and the son is in the American Army.

Shirley Ann her youngest, was born at 4 p. m. last Wednesday, eight hours after Mrs. Robar had left the plant.

Bosses Got Worried

Mrs. Robar reported for her filling inspection job on the night shift. But officials of the American Hammered Piston Ring division of the Koppers Co., "got worried" and sent her home after two hours, she said, invoking a rule giving women a 60-day furlough after confinement.

This was despite Mrs. Robar's insistence that none of her children's

births had kept her off her feet for more than a few hours. She spent 10 days in a hospital when her first child, Corpl. Bernard R. McCartney, was born of a former marriage. Since then she's had her children at home, including the one born Wednesday.

Might as Well Work

"It wasn't long before I was feeling all right again, so I thought I might just as well go

back to work. The girls of the final inspection department simply called me a liar when I told them my baby had come at 4 o'clock that afternoon."

Her mother and a daughter were ready to look after the children. Mrs. Robar said, adding that her hoped-for temporary job could not be war work. That would entail a release from the Koppers Co. and there's no reason for that because I'm going back as soon as they'll let me."

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Motion Picture War Activities Committee, Third War Loan Drive, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Insurers Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
National Office Management, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Independent Movers Association, Hotel Annapolis, 1 p. m.
Polio Clinic, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1518 Rhode Island ave., Dr. S. P. M. Guard of Honor, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1707 I st. ne., 8 p. m.

Entertainment

National Office Management, reception, Statler, 6:30 p. m.
Outdoor Art Class, roof of Jewish Community Center, 15th and Q sts. ne., 8:30 p. m.
Salvage Committee of Connecticut ave. arts, entertainment, Shoreham, 8:30 p. m.
Exhibits
National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whitely Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild Show.
Freer Gallery, Chinese Far Eastern works of art.
Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition, Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

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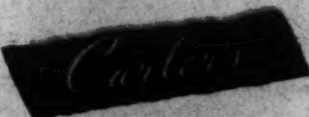
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CUTEX . BARBARA COULD . NAZARETH . WEAR-A-YEAR SLIPS . ROEHN AND ROEHN . TUCH-RITE . BEAU BRUMMEL . TUSSY

Way back in the "Nineties" we began to build a background of the best known brands of the merchandise world. Through all these 50 years this background of famous names has been growing larger and spreading wider throughout the store. There's not a department here today that doesn't have its roster of nationally known brands. In quite a number of instances these brands are exclusively associated with Kann's in Washington. Of course, at the present time some of them have gone to war . . . but they'll be back again (soon we hope) improved and strengthened by their wartime experiences. Kann's is proud to keep the company of so many nationally known products which, like this store, have an enviable reputation to uphold.

To those of the more than 400 manufacturers whose products we carry, but whose trademarks or names are not used in this advertisement, we offer our apologies. It was mechanically impossible to include them all.

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Kann's GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

1888

1943

CHAPTER XXI

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Nazis Try 'Too Much Too Soon'

While the German bombers wheeled over the Black Sea, a Soviet bomber traversed the Arctic sky and came down to Moscow. It carried Foreign Commissar Molotov back from Washington and London from a mission as secret as any battle preparation, more important than any single battle. The Russian people learned June 11, by broadcasts over the public loud-speaker systems, the startling news that their foreign commissar had been away for more than two weeks, had signed an alliance in London, and an agreement in Washington. He had already returned to his office.



HENRY C. CASSIDY

The Soviet-British treaty, signed May 2, by Molotov and Anthony Eden, was one of the most important documents of the war. It provided for alliance during the war in Europe and for collaboration and mutual assistance after the war. It replaced the July 12, 1941, agreement for joint war-time action.

The communiqué on the London conversations expressed confidence that "the treaty will be a new and powerful weapon in the struggle against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe until complete victory is won, and will insure close collaboration between the two countries after the victorious war."

The Washington communiqué said measures were discussed for increasing and quickening shipment of arms to the Soviet Union, and common views were expressed on postwar cooperation for peace and security.

Both communiqués contained a phrase that was to become historic: In London, "full understanding was reached," and in Washington, "complete agreement was reached." With regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942. That phrase became the subject of bitter public debate and of sharp international suspicion that threatened to undermine the entire Allied relationships. It was the cause of further anxious negotiations. It was explained away finally as an undertaking to try to open a second front, not a formal promise to do so, for the difficulties were great, particularly in shipping, and there could be no second front in 1942.

No Hard Feelings—Yet

The hard feelings had not yet arisen when Molotov returned to Moscow. Of all he had done, that phrase about the second front was the most important, the news which they had awaited anxiously and now welcomed joyously. A call went out to all corners of the Soviet Union, and the deputies started flying to Moscow from all the 16 republics for the first wartime session of the Supreme Soviet to ratify the Soviet-British treaty. It was ratified in a three-hour session on June 18.

Meanwhile, the agony of Sebastopol was growing acute and the pains were being felt farther north in the Ukraine.

The origin of this struggle dated back to September, 1941, when the Germans faced across the Ukraine and reached the Isthmus of Perekop, gateway to the Crimea. There, the travail of the defenders of Sebastopol began.

The defenses of Sebastopol, a naval base, were turned around to face the land foe. Heavy long-range coastal batteries were reversed, their long muzzles pointing out of new apertures in their concrete shelters, away from the sea. They formed the backbone of the defense. Pillboxes, block-houses, and antitank obstacles were erected at the rear approaches to the port. Warships of the fleet, the maritime army, more special marine brigades, Red army and Red air force units manned the defenses.

Their First Shock

The Germans raced up to the approaches of Sebastopol early in November, hoping to take the city from the march. There they had their first shock. The big coastal batteries began to fire on them November 7, blasting their mobile columns of motorized infantry, cavalry, tanks, and trench-mortar batteries. They tried to storm the city from November 8 to 17, only to find their light forces, drained by 10,000 casualties, were insufficient for the task. They dug in on a semicircle from Kaucha to Balaklava.

The second offensive against Sebastopol began December 17 with a blaze of artillery fire, followed by repeated assaults. Six enemy divisions pressed the attack. They approached the Mackenzie Heights by December 21, and made their supreme effort December 24, only to be repulsed. They tried once more New Year's Eve, failed, and abandoned the offensive for the winter, with 35,000 casualties.

A grim, ruthless, heavy-handed force came up for the final offensive. The best German air corps, the Eighth, came first, starting its bombing May 20, and intensifying them steadily, until, by June 2, it was making nearly a thousand flights daily, dropping 2500 to 6000 bombs each day. The siege gun went into action June 2, including mighty 24-inch monsters, which hurled 37,000 shells during the first two days of the combined artillery-aviation assault. Finally, on June 5, came the charge of the ground forces—a total of 900,000 men, more than 400 tanks, and about 900 planes.

Fleet's Support Lost

The defenders of Sebastopol by this time had lost a valuable ally, the Red fleet. The circle around the city had grown so small that there was room inside it only for a few fighters and attack bomb-

ers, not enough to protect the warships. The big vessels, whose guns had helped to repulse the first two offensives, were unable to lend their full support during the third. It was up to the men on land, alone, to save Sebastopol or die.

The Germans apparently thought they had already died under the terrible blast of their bombs and shells. Evidence was found that the Nazi command expected to take Sebastopol in three days. But when the enemy troops charged across the bomb-and-shell-pitter approaches to the port, the land came suddenly to life, as though sown with dragons' teeth, and a desperate battle was engaged.

Outnumbered by five to one, the defenders held on for 27 days, doing all that flesh and blood could do.

The time came when they could do no more. The flag of Sebastopol was lowered the night of July 2. The next evening the Soviet Information Bureau announced: "After eight months of heroic defense, our troops withdrew from Sebastopol."

For the Germans, who paraded past the bodies of their dead comrades into the ruins of a dead city, it was a Pyrrhic victory. During the last 25 days of the siege, the Sovinformburo estimated, they suffered 150,000 casualties, at least 60,000 of them killed, and lost more than 250 tanks, and more than 300 planes. Russian losses from June 7 to July 3 were estimated at 11,385 dead, 21,000 wounded, 6,000 missing, 30 tanks, 300 guns, and 77 planes. That was probably all the tanks, guns, and planes they had. Through-out the siege the Germans had lost 300,000 killed and wounded. Most important of all they had lost time.

But now the offensive was on in full cry. It was late, for the first major effort, starting from Khar'kov again June 22, a year to the day after the invasion was launched, faltered after forcing the Red army out of Kupiansk, to the southeast. It was smaller, for this time it was confined to a single Russian front, the southwest, instead of encompassing them all. But it was still immensely powerful.

The position was deceptive. The principal German objectives appeared to be the waterline of the Volga and the oil fields of Baku. Actually these were only secondary objectives for 1942. The main one was Moscow.

Their strongest forces were concentrated not in the south but in the Orel and Stalingrad regions. Their rush south was designed to draw the Russian reserves there. Then the Germans planned to strike east, isolate Moscow from the Volga and Ural, encircle and occupy the capital, and end the war.

Again, as at Moscow, the Germans had attempted "too much, too soon." For now they had come to the city named for Stalin.

The greatest battle of them all in 1942 was under way. But while it was being fought, another was looming, the inter-Allied battle of the second front. This political encounter paralleled the military, with its equally black moments, before it ended as happily as did the battle of Stalingrad. But then no one could know what the end would be. We know only that Winston Churchill was on his way to Moscow.

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Private Lives

By Paul Ford



U. S. to Sell Coops, Bulbs, Houses by Sealed Bid Sept. 4

Eighty buildings, pigeon coops, houses and greenhouses, with 100,000 gladioli bulbs to go with the latter are for sale by the Federal Government.

The items, including stationery equipment and even a road house, can be bought allegedly "for a song." There's only one hitch—what you buy you must move, whether house, garage or flower bulb.

Sale of the properties is to clear right of way for a new military highway joining Camp Springs Airport to Bolling Field. Sealed bids on the "for sale" items will be received at 2 p. m. September 4, at 3853 Pennsylvania ave. se.

All of the property is along the route from the District Line to Camp Springs.

Bishop Gives Away Personal Property

Oklahoma City, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, observed the fiftieth year of his ordination in the Catholic Church today by giving away all his personal possessions.

His library of more than 3000 volumes went to the little college of St. Dunstan's in Charlotte, N.C., Prince Edward Island, Canada, where he did his preparatory work for the priesthood.

Bishop Kelley said about \$20,000 in cash went to the college to build a library. "How I wished for books in those days," he said.

Hospital in Sicily Moved by Planes

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 24 (AP)—A complete provisional hospital was moved by air from one side of Sicily to the other during the conquest of the island, it was announced today. It

was the first time in battle history that such a feat was performed.

Within 2½ hours from the time the move started, the hospital was set up to receive 50 patients, said Col. Edward D. Churchill of Boston. Ten big transport planes were used to carry the hospital 44 miles.

The Senators inspected an aircraft assembly plant and port installations in 136-degree Fahrenheit heat. Chairman Russell (Democrat) of Georgia said the troops were the "finest outfit I ever saw, where both officers and men do a great job." The Senators took off by plane for India after the inspection.

Bette Davis' Husband Suffers Skull Fracture

Hollywood, Aug. 24 (AP)—Arthur Farnsworth, aviation concern executive and husband of Screen Star Bette Davis, was critically ill tonight after being found unconscious on Hollywood Boulevard yesterday.

Dr. Paul Moore said Farnsworth had suffered a fractured skull and was still semiconscious. "We have been unable to ascertain what caused the skull fracture," said Dr. Moore. It has been presumed Farnsworth slipped or tripped on the sidewalk.

Often We frequently mention the fact that our prices are moderate, and that we mark each casket in plain figures.

This repetition is due to the fact we realize that funeral expense is an important matter to nearly everyone.

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The Gallup Poll

Majority in Poll Tax States Favors Levy

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 24.—Like Federal anti-lynching legislation, anti-poll tax bills are virtually a congressional perennial.

All but a handful of Congressmen from the eight Southern States which require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting have opposed passage of the bill. It was a threat of filibuster in the Senate which kept shelved an anti-poll tax bill passed during the last session by the House with a vote of 265 to 110.

In order to discover whether the eligible voters of the poll tax States want the 'ax repealed or left in force, the Institute has conducted a survey in those States on the following question:

"Do you think the people in your State should have to continue paying a poll tax in order to vote?"

A similar survey was conducted in 1941. A comparison reveals virtually no change in attitude since then among regular voters

who have paid their poll taxes. The majority favor keeping the poll tax requirement.

Here are the results of the two surveys:

Eligible Voters in Poll Tax States	Today	1941
Favor retaining poll tax	53%	53%
Favor abolishing poll tax	37	35
No opinion	10	12

The eight States which require payment of poll taxes are Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. The Tennessee Legislature abolished the poll tax law in February, but the State Supreme Court overruled its action and the tax remains in effect.

Stiff voting requirements, poll taxes and the like are not a

peculiar Southern institution. In the early days in this country, only people who owned property could vote. At one period in U. S. Colonial history, only one person in 10 was eligible to vote in the City of Philadelphia, for example.

The poll tax system in the South is of comparatively recent origin, going back only to the period between 1880 and the early 1900's. The poll taxes were instituted at that time chiefly as a means of combating the popularity of the Populist Party among the poor whites of the South.

Regensburg Raid May Have Caused Hitler Concern

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—The possibility that Adolf Hitler may have seen personally some "handwriting in the sky" after the Flying Fortress England-to-Africa shuttle raid on Regensburg on August 18 was raised today by Capt. Walter E. Flagg, 25, Susanville, Calif., pilot of the Fortress Wabbit Twoacks.

Flagg reported that after the bombing run against the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg his wing reassembled only a few miles from Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

"If Shicklegreber was there he certainly saw plenty of exhaust trails across the Bavarian skies and he also saw a column of smoke 20,000 feet high over Regensburg. We could see it 150 miles away."

Ben Fisher Is Inducted As Sigma Chi Head

Ben S. Fisher, local attorney, of 1837 Plymouth st. n.w., yesterday was inducted as president of Sigma Chi fraternity at services at Chicago. He succeeds Dr. William B. Ricks of Nashville, Tenn.

A native of Anderson, Ind., Fisher was graduated from the University of Illinois Law School in 1914, and came to Washington about 13 years ago as assistant general counsel for the Communications Commission. He is a member of the law firm of Fisher & Wayland.

Nazis Shell Dover

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—German big guns in France opened fire across the Channel shortly before noon today and were still firing at irregular intervals an hour and a half later. The shells fell in the Dover area.

WORKING for VICTORY ON THE SANTA FE

Through these hectic days and busy nights, troop trains, regular trains with troop cars, and freights loaded with war materials keep rolling along the Santa Fe.

Watch a section hand grab his pick a little tighter after a trainload of American fighting boys has rolled past. "We'll get 'em through" is his attitude these days.

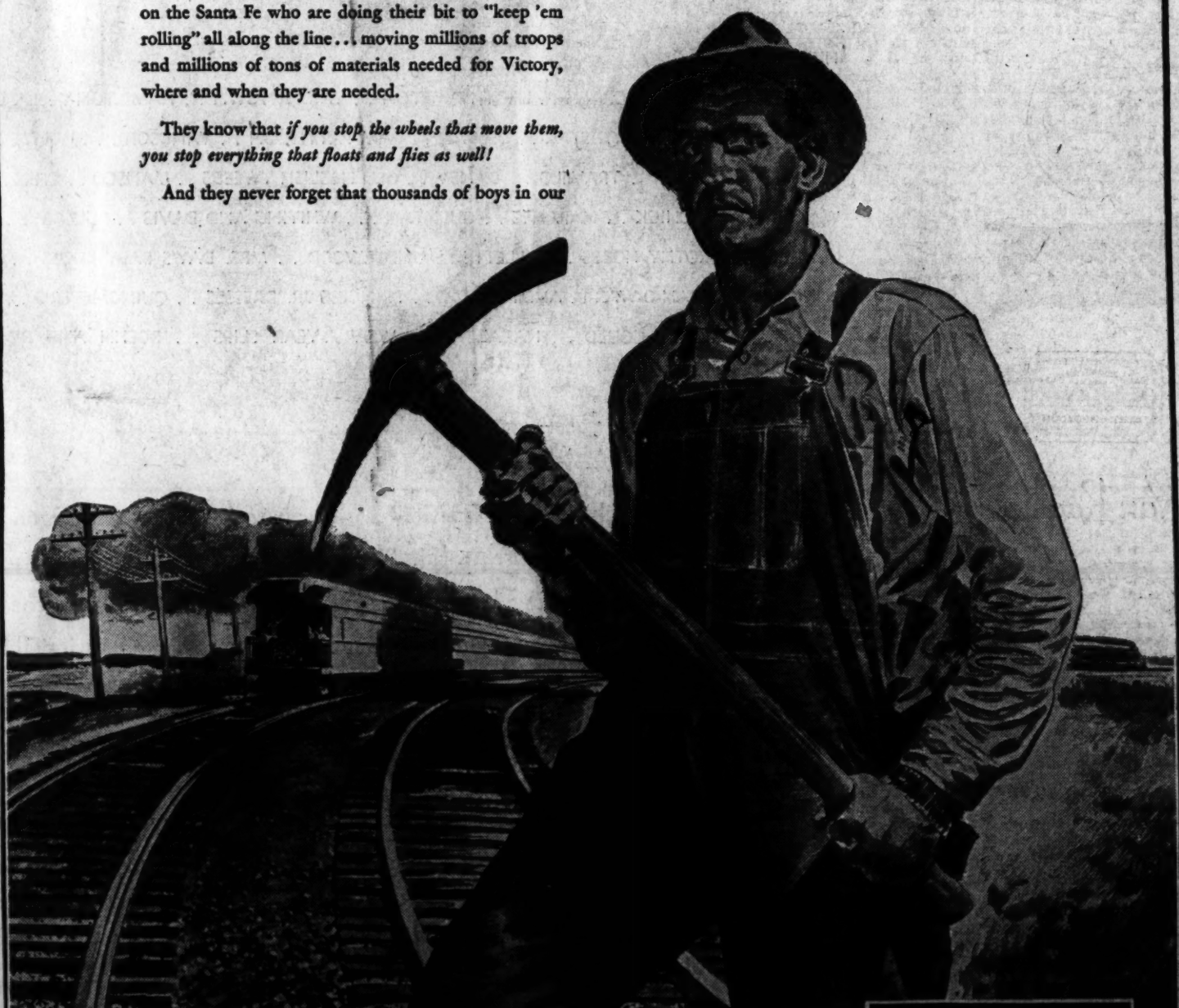
Yet—he is only one of more than 60,000 employees on the Santa Fe who are doing their bit to "keep 'em rolling" all along the line... moving millions of troops and millions of tons of materials needed for Victory, where and when they are needed.

They know that if you stop the wheels that move them, you stop everything that floats and flies as well!

And they never forget that thousands of boys in our

armed forces came from Santa Fe ranks and from the families of Santa Fe employees, and these boys who are fighting for all of us have the toughest job of all!

You bet, we're backing them up in the best way we know—and that's by buying War Bonds, and seeing to it that movements essential to Victory come first on the Santa Fe!



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Simplification Of Taxes Vital, George Says

By Robert C. Albright
Staff Writer

A tax simplification bill, following close on the heels of a stiff new revenue measure now slated for action before Christmas, last night was predicted by Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee.

George disclosed that an advisory committee of private tax authorities has been set up by the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue to collaborate in removal of increasing complexities from the Nation's tax laws.

Simultaneously in Chicago, Randolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, called on the American Bar Association tax section in Chicago to cooperate with the Government in joint efforts to simplify taxes.

Separate Legislation

In a Capitol interview, Senator George said Congress and the Treasury would work together to remove complications in the tax laws. He said separate legislation would be necessary, entirely divorced from the controversies over rates likely to arise during consideration of the next tax bill. He predicted such simplification measure will pass Congress early next year.

"It is quite possible we can eliminate the necessity of annual tax returns by some 25 to 30 million persons," said George. "The whole wage and salary group can very well be taken care of by collections at the source. This would mean the adoption of an arbitrary general rule that would yield the same revenue from the average taxpayer. Of course everyone should have the option of filing an annual return if the rule did not fit his case."

George said that in corporate taxation, and estate and gift taxes as well, there was a "too long neglected" field for simplification, through integration of some taxes, and "elimination of a lot of exemptions, that are our main complication."

Paul's Suggestions

Treasury General Counsel Paul, in his Chicago speech, suggested a number of more specific examples of possible tax simplification.

Paul's examples:

1. Integration of the victory tax, "with its different exemptions and deductions," with the regular income tax.

2. Elimination of the "now relatively insignificant and falsely named earned income credit."

3. Departure from the present "unnecessarily complex" method of computing both a normal tax and a surtax on the same dollars of income, and instead integrating rates into a "simple schedule."

4. Elimination of the capital stock tax, to "vastly relieve the burden of tax counsel and the overworked executives of your corporate clients."

'Impossible Goal'

Paul said complete simplification of the tax laws is an impossible goal, but there is "an immediate need for simplification where the mass coverage of the income tax accentuates the hardship imposed by unnecessary complexities in the application of the law."

Some of the Paul suggestions, such as absorption of the normal tax and elimination of the earned income credit, appeared certainly headed for Congressional opposition.

Senator George in his Capitol interview virtually ruled out the possibility of Congress adopting a sales tax this fall, and held out little hope of substantial reduction in tax rates immediately after the war's end.

'Needs Treasury Backing'

Senator George, on the sales tax:

"It is futile and useless to talk about a sales tax unless the Treasury recommends it. The Treasury has not at any time favored the idea, and I do not think it will change its position. Conditions may alter anybody's views, but I do not anticipate that either branch of Congress will approve a general sales tax."

Future Taxes

"For at least the first year after the war, Federal expenditures will be just about as high as they are running during the war period. Until we've fought through the problem of the postwar period, I think it is unwise to hazard a guess as to how fast and how much taxes can be reduced."

George said he hoped the 1943 revenue measure can be finally enacted some time in November, but predicted it will surely pass Congress before Christmas. George made no comment on the Administration's 12-billion-dollar goal for the bill. He said the only thing definitely decided is that the new taxes will not be retroactive, but will date from January 1, 1944.

NOW SHE SHOPS CASH AND CARRY

Without Padded Benches
Many millions of women who shop quickly, even buy groceries, have the real ease of their own cars. The new "Cash and Carry" stores are the answer. They are the new "Cash and Carry" stores. They are the new "Cash and Carry" stores. They are the new "Cash and Carry" stores.

When doctors of kidney function give a patient a test to see if he is healthy, they use a special machine. This machine is called a "Kiddie" machine. It is a small machine that is used to test the kidney function of children. It is a small machine that is used to test the kidney function of children. It is a small machine that is used to test the kidney function of children.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I ain't interested in being treated as an equal... the last place I worked, I was boss!"

Autonomous Flying Force Debated on Air

Airmen must have an equal voice with Army and Navy leaders in shaping grand strategy of the war, Maj. Alexander de Severaky, noted aviator and author of "Victory Through Air Power," recommended last night in a debate on "Will a Separate Air Force Speed Victory?"

Major de Severaky was one of four participants on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air" broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel. Lieut. Col. Harold E. Hartney, aviation authority and commander of the First Pursuit Group of the World War, also spoke in favor of a separate air force.

Speaking in opposition to an autonomous air force were Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, military observer, lecturer and author, and Capt. Lowell Limpus, military analyst and author of the new book, "How the Army Fights."

"It is important that we relieve the air weapon from the domination of surface minds, unprepared by their knowledge, training and experience to handle air power," Major de Severaky asserted.

"There are those who say it is undesirable to change our military setup in the midst of war," he continued. "They are wrong. It is always in the midst of war, under the impact of new lessons learned, that basic changes are made. The British had the courage to establish an independent air force in the midst of the first World War. Their wisdom was justified a quarter of a century later when the RAF single-handedly saved the British Isles."

'Has Most Freedom Now'

Captain Limpus had previously opposed "trying to shake up in the middle of the war an outfit that is producing magnificent results." He maintained airpower now has more freedom than any other branch of the armed forces and wanted that a change would be "undermining a great risk."

Colonel Hartney insisted that "advantage of the remarkable flexibility of air power is impossible of attainment except through a separate air force. Give our Commander in Chief an air commander immediately—someone who is experienced. Give that man complete control over all air matters to speed up victory, eliminate indecision, and banish duplication, vacillation and petty rivalry."

General Reilly opposed an independent air force with the assertion that war has proved this type of organization limits the marvelous powers of aviation instead of exploiting them.

Funeral Services For C. J. Klier To Be Tomorrow

Last rites for Charles J. Klier, 72, who died Monday at Providence Hospital after an illness of two weeks, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at his home, 906 Spring st., Silver Spring, Md.

An additional service will be held at 2 p. m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin sts. n.w., with the Rev. Fred Weichel, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A retired painter, Mr. Klier moved to Silver Spring two years ago from Washington. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James N. Hall, Washington, Mrs. Mary J. Kreamer and Miss Audrey Klier, both of Silver Spring, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dr. C. R. Smith, Chiropractor, Dies

Dr. C. Richard Smith, pioneer Washington chiropractor, 1365 Connecticut av. n.w., died last night. Dr. Smith, who was 57 years old, had been practicing 36 years in this city and had been president of the District Chiropractic Society and the National Capital Osteopathic Society in years past.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Meta Burns, of New Haven, Conn., and a brother, Joseph Smith, of New York City.

Funeral Held For F. D. Posey In Arlington

Funeral services for Francis D. Posey, 66, who died July 25 at Los Angeles, Calif., were held yesterday at the Hines funeral home.

2901 14th st. n.w. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Posey, prominently known here, was born near Doncaster, Charles County, Md. He was an honor graduate of Western Maryland College and specialized in higher mathematics at the University of Chicago. He had retired after 30 years' service as an engineer and representative of the General Petroleum Corporation of California, and served throughout Mexico and South America. He was a veteran of the first World War, a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner.

Surviving are two brothers, E. Maury Posey and Richard B. Posey, both of this city.

Maj. Gen. Hester Is Ill In Letterman Hospital

San Francisco, Aug. 24 (AP).—Maj. Gen. John H. Hester, 37, recently commander of a division in the South Pacific, is ill and has been returned to the Army's Letterman General Hospital here for treatment. The Army announced today. His condition is not considered serious.

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Long Illness Fatal to Wife Of Gen. Rhodes

Mrs. Mary Counselman Rhodes, wife of Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, retired, died here yesterday following a long illness complicated by a fractured hip and pneumonia.

Mrs. Rhodes, born in Baltimore in the post-Civil War period, was the daughter of Lieut. Col. Jacob H. Counselman of the First Maryland Cavalry, a West Point graduate who was a regular officer of the old First United States Artillery. Her mother was Mary Frances Willis Counselman, who came from a prominent Virginia and Maryland family.

Married during the North Dakota Pine Ridge Sioux campaign of the last Indian War, Mrs. Rhodes' honeymoon of 10 days was terminated by her husband's departure to join his cavalry troop in the field. Mrs. Rhodes followed him there and thereafter accompanied him to numerous isolated Western Army stations, twice to the Philippines, and once to Hawaii.

The couple was several times stationed in Washington, where they had many friends. General Rhodes attended both high school and college here before entering West Point.

Funeral services will be held at the graves tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Rhodes is survived by General Rhodes; two brothers, Maj. Gen. Henry W. Baird, retired, and Alexander S. Baird of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Edith Baird Danielson, wife of Brig. Gen. C. H. Danielson, and one nephew, Lieut. Col. Ole W. Danielson, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., who recently has returned from foreign duty.

23 Reported As Driving Ban Violators

Twenty-three cases of alleged pleasure driving at Jimmy LaFontaine's gambling establishment Monday night were reported yesterday by District Office of Price Administration investigators. Hearings on all 23 will be held within several weeks, the local OPA declared.

Meanwhile it was also reported that a total of 233 B and C cards were reassigned to local motorists yesterday to replace old coupons which become invalid after September 1.

The District OPA information office announced that the issuance of vacation travel permits, which began July 14, had jumped to 11,277 by last Thursday, last date for which figures have been compiled. It was emphasized that the 16 local war price and ration boards will remain open tonight until 9 o'clock to continue giving B and C coupons to automobile drivers, replacing the old type on a coupon-for-coupon basis.

On the pleasure driving front, it was learned that only 238 of the 4727 persons charged with violations of the three-month-old ban have been required to surrender coupons. Of the total, OPA explained, 240 reports involved out-of-State license tags and 483 others were against holders of T ration coupons, thus referred to the Office of Defense Transportation. Two hundred and fifty-two cases are still pending and 2741 have been released because of "satisfactory explanations."

Italy Air Ace Dies

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Italian news agency Stefani in a broadcast recorded by Reuters today reported the death of Lieut. Col. Ettore Muth, one of Italy's air aces and former secretary of the Fascist Party. It gave no details.

U. S. Employees Forming Clubs To Protect and Improve Jobs

Determined not to lose their "rights for jobs" and their influence on their home district members of Congress, Federal employees here have formed clubs by States through which they will keep close contact with legislation without violation of the Hatch Act, it was learned last night.

Organization was effected by the United Federal Workers of America, CIO, and temporary chairmen of 20 State units have been already named.

"Government workers, in Washington, will for the first time be

Arthur Luskey Funeral Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Arthur Luskey, 66, eldest employee of the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, who died yesterday at his home, 1308 6th st. s.w., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the P. A. Taltavall temporary funeral home, 444 6th st. s.w. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Luskey had a service record of 45 years with the iron works where he specialized in iron doors, grills and stairwork.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Lee Luskey; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Swann, Mrs. Roy Brunner, Mrs. Grover Eustace, Mrs. Joseph Furr and Mrs. Eugene Echarde; and seven grandchildren, all of Washington.

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able to give effective voice to their needs for legislation to improve their salaries and working conditions," said Secretary Treasurer Eleanor Nelson of the Washington Local of Federal Workers.

The clubs, it was said, will not conflict with State societies, and will operate within the limits of the Hatch Act which prohibits participation in political election campaigns, organizers said.

All members of the new clubs will be urged to fulfill necessary requirements for voting in their home States.

Clubs are anticipated for all States. Temporary chairmen for those already established are California, Miriam Waybur; Connecticut, Frank Adams; Illinois, Nancy Elaine; Iowa, Marjorie Youngdale; Kansas, Ray Miller; Louisiana, Frances Potter; Maryland, Ruth Schein; Massachusetts, Walter Quinn; Michigan, Robert Hurley; Minnesota, Dorothy Bailey; Nebraska, Lucille Corder and Kathryn Werner; New Jersey, Alexander Ganz; New York, Kenneth Baker; Ohio, Helen Grundstein; Pennsylv-

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Wednesday, August 25, 1943.

Raid On Berlin

For days on end the inhabitants of Berlin, watching the destruction first of the major cities of the Rhineland and the Ruhr and more recently of Hamburg, have lived in dread of what was in store for them after the long days of summer had passed. In anticipation large numbers of them have left the capital. Also the German high command has doubled and redoubled the defenses of Berlin against air attack. It was because of this preparedness that when the RAF did come Monday night, 58 heavy bombers were lost, the largest number ever lost by the British on any one night.

It is evident that knocking out Berlin, as Hamburg was knocked out, may prove an expensive business for the Allies. Yet Berlin, both as one of Germany's most important industrial centers and its administrative seat, is so important a target that consideration of cost may not prove a deterrent factor to the continuation of heavy raids. And there is encouragement in the damage done. Monday's raid appears to have been tremendously destructive. A total of 2000 tons of bombs were dropped on the German capital, the assault being twice as heavy as any made before on any capital, and many acres in the heart of the city were laid waste.

It is symptomatic of the destruction and terror produced by this raid and the certainty that there are others to come that Sweden has officially announced that its legation has been evacuated from Berlin. An evacuation of Berlin by various Nazi government offices and their archives has likewise been reported, though without confirmation up to now. But this is certain to happen as more destruction and devastation are heaped on Berlin. Certainly that is one of the objectives of the raid, for the forced evacuation of Berlin, by snarling up the business of government in the Reich, would impede the German war effort.

Liberal Arts

There is a rather widely expressed fear that the liberal arts courses in our universities are unlikely to be revived when the war is ended. Current emphasis on specialized technical training, especially in Army-sponsored educational programs, it is argued, will have undermined interest in the humanities. This is a fear which is not shared in any way by Dean William B. Baer of the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science. "Man," he observed succinctly in an annual report presented recently, "cannot live by machinery or applied science alone."

Dean Baer's thesis is simply that science and technology alone cannot enable us to understand the people all over the world with whom they have brought us into intimate contact. If the airplane has made us a near neighbor of the Chinese, we shall need more than ever to know something of their culture, their language and their political institutions. Humanitarian studies, in short, are the best available means for learning how to rub elbows with humanity in the close quarters into which modern science is projecting us.

But there is likely to be a renaissance of interest in the arts, we fancy, for less practical reasons—indeed, as a matter of simple reaction from a too-close application to the applied sciences. Men have always pursued learning in part for its own sake. There is little reason to suppose that the war will basically alter the nature of men's intellectual needs and satisfactions. However closely it is brought into contact with its contemporaries, the human mind is unlikely to lose interest in its own origins and growth, in the philosophy, the literature and the artistic achievements of its own past.

It seems altogether probable, in fact, that the war will act as a stimulant to such interests. Men who have served overseas will have had some exposure to alien customs and ideas. Many of them, perhaps, will want to know more about the history of the lands in which they sojourned, more about the languages in which they dabbled. Parochiality is certain to be diminished and curiosity about their more familiar universe enhanced as a result of their experiences.

For the present, no doubt, the liberal arts must remain subordinated to a variety of vocational training programs indispensable to the winning of the war. None of our great universities or colleges, however, has wholly done away with its teaching of the humanities or abandoned the intention of reviving this phase of its activities at the war's end. Changes in teaching methods may be ex-

pected. No doubt interest will be focused on new subjects as a consequence of our fresh awareness of the Orient, of Latin America and of the Soviet Union. But such changes can be counted upon to broaden, rather than narrow, the scope of our intellectual concern. To meet the problems of the postwar world, men will need above all else to cultivate a knowledge of themselves.

Forward Action

All the necessary decisions have now been taken at Quebec to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces of America and Britain. They will not be communicated to the eager peoples of the Allied Nations. Nor will those peoples, whether silenced or belligerent, want to know. All they are interested in is the assurance contained in the Roosevelt-Churchill statement that the decisions are predicated upon "forward action." The phrase has an exhilarating sound about it. It signifies massive thrusts by our armored divisions into Hitler's "Festung Europa"; it means a crescendo of bombs through its open roof; it foreshadows a concurrent and concerted move to rout the Japanese out of their possessions along the periphery of Asia. The phrase at this stage of the war will carry the music of victory bells to the billions of people who are now enrolled in the army of freedom.

From now on the tempo of the war will become fast and furious. The two main conferees at Quebec, who had been caught off guard by the rapid developments of the last six months, show themselves fully aware of the quick-step with which the war will now march to its victorious conclusion. Further conferences at shorter intervals are contemplated. They will doubtless have to do with the political problems to be encountered on the road to Berlin and the military problems that still have to be solved in our Pacific strategy. In Europe the war has become as much political as military. There is recognition of this fact in the mention in the joint statement of political issues. The communiqué refers to an agreement having been achieved on those "political issues." The only certain result of such an agreement must be the recognition in some form or another of the French Committee of Liberation at Algiers as hinted in the joint statement. What has been done about the thorny political issues involved in the conquest of Germany cannot even be guessed at. However, at this time the concern of the peoples back of the armies will not turn so much on the matter of those decisions as on the achievement of an "entire unity of aim and method" in arriving at them, and by the entire coalition, including our Soviet Ally.

Why Russia was not represented at Quebec is easily explicable from the Roosevelt-Churchill statement. "The military discussion of the Chiefs of Staff," it says, "turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China." That had been known since the first few days of the conference. They are not idle words, either. A British military mission is now in Washington for the purpose of studying the operations in the Pacific and of concerting measures whereby the Anglo-American coalition can work and fight together in the same unity which has been demonstrated in Europe. Russia, of course, could not be party to such discussions. Our associate against Germany, Russia is still on terms of formal amity with our Asiatic enemy, though the hope will persist in this country and in Britain that the break will come when Germany is vanquished.

It should be our highest purpose to cultivate such an all-in association. That would insure much more than a speedy victory. It would insure as nothing else would a common policy throughout the world in rebuilding a new community of nations resting upon common responsibilities and common interests. A world without Russia as a partner in its new institutions would be as unstable as was the prewar world with the United States as onlooker. Let us all be goaded by what is announced from Quebec to do our part in speedily winning this great war and in making sure that its aftermath will be worth all the travail.

Good Taste

"In all Washington," observes the St. Louis Post-Dispatch plaintively, "no agency or official has come to the support of John Bovingdon, the economist who was discharged from the OEW some two weeks ago because Representative Martin Dies sneered at him. . . . The only conclusion that can be drawn is that official spunk is running pretty low in the Nation's Capital."

Apparently the Post-Dispatch fails to realize how indecorous it would be for one official of the Government to criticize another. Any defense of John Bovingdon might be construed as censure of Leo Crowley, the director of OEW who acted at Congressman Dies' behest. Such disharmony among Federal officeholders would be unthinkable. It simply isn't done, that's all. Or, anyway, it isn't done over inconsequential individuals like Bovingdon. Why, it would be downright rude for one agency chief to imply that another had been guilty of ignoring basic civil rights.

The congressional club to which Mr. Dies belongs naturally couldn't dream of hurting his feelings by any restriction of his activities to their legitimate sphere. There is no telling what consequences might ensue. Check Martin Dies and first thing you know some radical would be calling for reasonable restraints on Congressman Cox. It simply wouldn't do to have the solidarity

of the House disrupted by mere ethical considerations.

No, John Bovingdon has been blackballed, and all loyal members of the Capital's official hierarchy must consider him an outcast. He just doesn't meet the high standards for membership set by the distinguished gentlemen from Texas. A handful of the Washington rabble, the run-of-the-mill Government employees, have protested, to be sure. But the department and agency heads have had the urbanity and gentility to remain silent. Or can it be that Mr. Dies has already won among them the absolute conformity to his canons of good taste toward which he has been so sedulously striving?

OWI's Task

In the discussion on the appropriation for OWI the assertion was made that Mr. Elmer Davis had done yeoman service in getting war news from the Army and Navy. That assertion seems to have been propaganda having no substance. The proof is afforded in Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt's resignation from OWI. Mr. Roosevelt as deputy director of OWI was daily responsible for getting news out of the armed services. His letter of resignation is a long note of frustration. He has failed to develop the working arrangement with the armed services which was the object of his appointment. All that he has to show for a nine-month assiduity for which there is general testimony are minor concessions.

It is usually an excuse with the Army and Navy that liaison officials at OWI do not inspire confidence. Clearly such a charge could not be sustained at Mr. Roosevelt's expense. Mr. Roosevelt came to the OWI with the highest credentials. An editor of repute, a former Minister to Hungary, a Roosevelt, he was an ideal choice by Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis must have been pretty sure that the armed services would yield their confidence to such a man as Mr. Roosevelt. But the Army and Navy are not easily cajoled—and cajoled is the word. They would not admit Mr. Roosevelt into their councils on information, nor would they amplify and expedite the flow of news for OWI distribution.

Mr. Roosevelt, in consequence, has passed the task back to Mr. Davis. Evidently he feels he is wasting his time and energies. "So long," he writes, "as the relations of the Office of War Information with the War and Navy Departments rest solely on a basis of petition and suggestion you, and only you, in the Office of War Information can do anything further to improve the public relations policies of the Army and Navy."

What will Mr. Davis now do? If he appoints a person of Mr. Roosevelt's caliber, that person doubtless will get the same brush off that Mr. Roosevelt has received. Indeed, Mr. Davis will not succeed in obtaining the services of such a person. After Mr. Roosevelt's experience the job is likely to go begging. For no reputable publicist, no matter how zealous and patriotic he is, would want to be reduced to the status of petitioner. Will Mr. Davis himself take on the job which was so recently adjoined as the bright spot in the OWI record? That is to be doubted. Mr. Davis is an executive who has too many administrative tasks on his hands to do any operating job.

Yet Mr. Davis cannot disregard the arrogance of the War and Navy Departments without imperiling his own status with the American people. He has back of him an executive order which gives him sweeping authority. "The director," said this executive order, "is authorized to issue such directives concerning war information as he may deem necessary or appropriate to carry out the purposes of this order, and such directives shall be binding upon the several Federal departments and agencies." Mr. Nelson had a similar directive in respect of war procurement. But in procurement as in information the War and Navy Departments seemingly do not acknowledge outside or nonmilitary authority even when delegated by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This is a situation which is getting intolerable. It is not as if the armed services, particularly the Navy, have a public-bested attitude. They are interested in the public, but only in propagandizing it, not informing it. They prefer to express views rather than to release news. A gross example of this practice was the series of Gatch articles in the Saturday Evening Post. In that series the Navy sought to wed the American people to the battleship myth and to wean them away from their confidence in the virtues of air power. Mr. Davis would be lacking in a sense of responsibility if he did not insist upon a showdown with the War and Navy Departments. He received an explicit and formal mandate from the President. He has a moral mandate from the American people. That mandate, in the words of the Executive order setting up OWI, is "to facilitate the development of an informed and intelligent understanding, at home and abroad, of the status and progress of the war effort." It is the conclusion of Mr. Roosevelt's resignation that this has not been achieved.

UNDER A COPPER BEECH

Sink below simple seas to unreal depths.
Below blue water, below violet,
to mingled green and bronze,
sink.
Here is no sea,
leaf thrusting above leaf: a tree,
stemmed of thick colors.
Here on natural ground
our bodies feel the wash of tides,
our ears catch the half-sound
unwrought waters make.
Does breath draw air, not sea?
Too mutable, this tree
Whose branches pour bronze waves that do
not break.

MARY LAPSLEY.

Peace Pattern

By Mark Sullivan

American Opinion

THE PUBLIC reads and hears about Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff being displaced. But most of the public cannot have judgment about what it means. The information that most of the public takes in is fragmentary—a newspaper headline, a radio allusion. For that matter, professional reporters and commentators who have access to as much information as there is are not able to come to confident judgment—certainly not to unanimous judgment. On the radio within four hours one night this week, four commentators divided evenly. Two said the recall of Mr. Litvinoff had no special meaning and was no occasion for the faintest concern; two others said it was intended by Stalin as a gesture of displeasure toward the United States. Even less can the public have judgment about the meaning of the simultaneous recall of the Russian ambassador to Britain, Ivan Maisky—the very name means nothing to ninety-nine out of a hundred Americans.

There are scores of similar situations—important developments, having great consequences to America and the world, but impossible for the public to be familiar with. For over six months President Roosevelt and the State Department have been under the necessity of deciding what Frenchmen shall represent France, in North Africa, and later in France itself. Three names—General De Gaulle, General Giraud, and Admiral Darlan—have appeared in hundreds of headlines and radio talks, been the subject of reams of newspaper dispatches and editorials. Yet, as to nine-tenths of those who compose the man in the street, it is doubtful if they know what these names signify, or are able to have a judgment about the issues involved.

THE PRESENT controversy about French leaders, factions and ideologies is related to a longer one that began when the Vichy government was set up in France after the conquest of France, three years ago. Toward the Vichy government, Secretary of State Hull adopted a certain line of policy and maintained it to the end against criticism and opposition that was sometimes intense. What the State Department's policy was, and what the alternative policy proposed, does not matter here. The alternative policy was favored by able and earnest persons. But for the present purpose, it is enough to say that Mr. Hull stood by the policy firmly, and that President Roosevelt stood with him firmly.

Situations like the French one will arise again and again as we liberate and occupy other countries situated as France is. They will arise with especial intensity and difficulty as we approach the occupation of Germany, and face the problems involved in collaboration with Russia about policy with regard to Germany. Many such decisions and policies are semimilitary. Some must be made as quickly as a military decision. About strictly military decisions, the public does not expect to be informed. And some of the so-called political decisions overlap upon military ones so closely as to have the same claim on the public to be taken on faith.

IN THE midst of our military campaign in Sicily, Mussolini has thrown out of office, and a new Italian government set up, consisting of the King and Marshal Badoglio. Instantly arose the problem of whether we should deal with the new government, accept surrender from it if it should surrender. Some vocal opinion in America thought not. But surrender is so closely related to military operations that decisions about it must be in large part within the prerogative of military leaders. In the Italian case, General Eisenhower was given authority to make a demand for surrender, with the implication that he would accept the surrender from whoever in Italy had authority to surrender.

In such situations, ninety-nine out of a hundred of the public cannot know all the facts, nor the bearings of one problem on other problems. They must take the decisions made on faith, including faith in their public men who make the decisions. This in turn puts an obligation on our public men to refrain from making decisions on permanent policies which ought properly to be preceded by public debate and information, including, in some cases, debate in Congress and action by Congress.

Some of the decisions made in Quebec this week approach this borderline. Steps taken there, unless carefully guarded, might have the effect of setting irreversibly part of the pattern of the peace to be made, of the postwar world, and America's relation to the postwar world.

That the whole of this is matter for complete public information, public debate, and review by Congress goes without saying. Within this field, no step is binding until ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

1943 And 1944

By Paul Schubert

The Case For Invasion

IS IT a mistake to consider invading the continent?

No decision made by either side during the war has been so burdened with fateful finality. It would be different if there were no alternative means of striking the enemy. If invasion were our only hope, both sides would accept the Battle of the Continent as the ultimate showdown, and the question would not be "Should we invade?" but "How soon can we invade with the odds in our favor?"

But there is an alternative strategy—the bombing offensive. The case against invasion is as follows: Strategic bombing is destroying Germany's factories of war production one after another. The decline of the German Luftwaffe, the decline of the German U-boat, the offensive failures of the German army, can all be traced to the decline of German war production. The results achieved so far have caused Germany to abandon the offensive and assume a defensive strategy. If the bombing offensive is continued, Germany won't be able to fight on the defensive, either—ultimately the Reich will lie helpless and defenseless, and we won't have to "invade." It will only be necessary to "occupy."

THE BOMBING offensive is not inexpensive, in terms of air warfare. But as compared to the total forces under arms, the forces used in the air offensive are relatively small, and the cost of the bombing offensive, in men and materiel, is trivial in comparison to the cost of a major offensive on the ground.

The Germans, though they have been forced to assume the defensive, are still very strong defensively. They still muster a total of some 300 divisions of ground troops. Two-thirds of this force is tied up in Russia, but the army that remains is powerful. So strong that unless we land on the Continent in very great strength, we run the risk of defeat—a defeat that would upset our timing, perhaps restore the initiative to Germany—that would certainly hearten the German (and Italian) people tremendously, and dishearten our own people correspondingly. A defeat that would "lengthen" the war, and make it more difficult—and that might have considerable political repercussions both in Washington and in London.

Argument: A cautious policy must decide against invasion at the present time—at least until the bombing offensive has been given a full trial.

IN WEIGHING the validity of

this argument, it may help to look backward three years to the summer of 1940, when Germany faced a similar decision.

At that time the Germans had the initiative. They had won a sequence of campaigns. Strategically and tactically they seemed to have a clear advantage. They felt themselves invincible—and the outer world tended to accept this appraisal. In 1940 the German Luftwaffe was very strong. That summer the Luftwaffe began the first large-scale experiment in strategic bombing. The bomb blitz against England was the heaviest air offensive the world had seen, and it did tremendous damage. We remember Bristol, Southampton, Coventry, London as synonymous with smashed buildings, fireswept blocks, people huddled in shelters.

Britain was weary and weak; the British army had lost most of its equipment in the disastrous retreat from the Low Countries. All the world expected an invasion of the British Isles. The British were resolved to defend themselves with pitchforks if they had nothing else. They certainly would take a heavy toll of an invading army before they went down. But the odds seemed against them. Surely Germany would invade, and by invading win the war.

The Germans decided against invasion. They felt sure the bomb blitz would win—at any rate, would so soften the British that a later "invasion" would be no more than a relatively bloodless "occupation."

By not invading they gave the British a breathing spell that saved the British Isles, and cost Germany the war. For when 1941 came around, it was too late to invade.

With positions reversed, we face a similar situation this year. Invasion of the Continent seems a costly idea. It will mean sending men up against one defensive position after another—it is bound to take the lives of many Britons and Americans.

Can't we save those lives, by letting the power do the work?

Not unless we are prepared to throw away the initiative we now hold. To give Germany a breathing spell at this time is tantamount to throwing away our present superiority. By all means let air power continue the attack. But it would be fatal to repeat the German mistake of 1940. This is the moment to strike with all we have, and go on to victory.

Listen to Paul Schubert
Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

European Planning

Recently your paper published an article under the title "Nine Nations Plan for European Peace: Peoples of Occupied Countries 'Vote' for Postwar Federation." A geographical map was published with this article. From this, and the fact that the article treats purely political problems, one can misunderstand the aims and functions of the Central and Eastern European Planning Board of which I was one of the organizers and its first chairman.

The Central and Eastern European Planning Board has been created as a consequence of the common stand of Czechoslovakia, Greece, Poland and Yugoslavia at the International Labor Conference held in New York in 1941. The organization of this board came as a result of this work and it set as its aim the study of economic, social and cultural problems for which a common solution for as large as possible a region could be found. And, naturally, always within the framework of the activities and aims of the International Labor Office. The board, neither by its statutes nor its organization, has political aims.

By the intrusion of political ends, difficulties and confusion are being introduced into the mentioned basic activities of the Planning Board. All of us who have collaborated in the Central and Eastern European Planning Board are opposed to every attempt to have our work used for the sake of aiding the creation of our national territories of any military "buffer state" because this would destroy the idea of sincere, open, democratic collaboration and the betterment of life of our peoples for which we are fighting.

SAVA N. KOSANOVICH.
New York City, Aug. 21.

Grateful Civilian

Yesterday, for the first time, I saw a soldier on crutches with the empty trouser leg pinned up above the knee. His face was as brave and bright as the other khaki-clad boys passing him at a healthy stride. He did not look as if he were expecting sympathy.

But I had to blink away a quick tear. Impulsively I wanted to go up to him and say, "Thank you, soldier, thank you from the bottom of my heart." I did not do it, of course. I knew my voice would falter and we would both be embarrassed.

I only wish there were some way I could know I meant it and how much I would like to say it to him and all those like him whom we shall be seeing now more and more frequently.

FRANCES HOLWAY.
Alexandria, Va., Aug. 20.

Martin Dies

By this time your readers undoubtedly realize that you do not like Congressman Martin Dies of Texas; you have told them so often enough.

In your editorial headed "Bovingdon Case," appearing in the August 5 issue of The Post, you say: "The real question is whether the selection of personnel in OEW is going to be determined by Leo Crowley or by Martin Dies."

Now, why not be intellectually honest? What compelled the dismissal of Bovingdon was public opinion, after seeing that published photograph of him doing the dance of the buttercup, or whatever he was trying to interpret. No serious minded American seeing that picture, one which The Washington Post carefully avoided using, by the way, could endorse the appointment of such a person to a responsible position in our Government, no matter how many college degrees he might have tagged onto his name.

Although Mr. Dies concurs in your disapproval of Mr. Dies, Congress with public support goes right on appropriating money for the continuation of his work. Dies, on the whole, is doing a pretty good job.

The New Deal has done its utmost to make the Federal Government a paradise for "screwballs" and The Post seemingly goes along with the idea.

COMMON SENSE.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 21.

Hurling Streeters

As a car driver I have always been under the impression that there is a speed limit in this city. Now that I am forced to ride the streets I am convinced that my impression was erroneous.

While hurtling from the Connecticut ave. hill it is all too evident that the Mount Pleasant motemen yearn for the thrills of the Glen Echo roller coaster. The situation might be funny were it not for the element of danger and complete disregard of the speed regulations. Forty to 45 miles an hour down a steep hill with two sharp curves in the car track is both foolhardy and inexcusable. It is hard enough to sit upright let alone stand while the car plays crack-the-whip. We willingly put up with dense crowding and discomfort due to war conditions. Must we accept reckless danger to boot? Let me see just one policeman arrest one of those constant offenders before a streetcar actually does take off down that hill.

MARY FRANCES GILMORE.
Washington, Aug. 8.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Pvt. Purkey In Messina

Dear Harriet:

Well, me and the boys has took Sicily. The offshut time was 38 days, 4 hours and 9 minutes by my watch which is a new record for the distance I gess. I am in Messina and from here I can look across at Italy just like I was in Hoboken looking across at New York. It is just a ferryboat hop and a lot of them Helmies got away by posing as ferryboat musicians.

I am feeling pretty good although I got a lot of what the boys call welcome bruises. A welcome bruise is a bump you get from being hit too hard by bouquets, wreaths and garlands thrum at you by Italians over here. I also got some fruit bumps. So soon as we got near any Sicily town the natives come out with cheers and gifts including wine. Sergeant Mooney has been in a hospital with a head split open. Some delirious Italian thrum him a gallon of wine and forgot to remove the jug.

I never seen so many open cities. The Sicilians declared them all open all day and all night. The Sicilians greeted us like long lost relatives, in fact that was what some of our boys was. I gess you seen in the papers how one jeep crashing a town as an invader captured his own father and mother and a lot of cousins and aunts. He had went to America when he was a kid. He promised his folks he would come back. They knew America was a land of opportunity I gess but they did not think it would give him no opportunity to come back and make them all happy so quick.

Well, I know a dozen cases like this. We got so many fine Italian boys in this Yank Army with parents and girl friends over this side of the water that it is sometimes a question if General Eisenhower is staging an invasion or a reunion. The only time I seen any natives who did not look happy when we invaded their towns was when I seen a couple who had expected to find a relative among the invaders and did not find none.

We got a cosmopolitan Army all right and what is happening so far as Italians is concerned is happening all over the globe wherever jeeps go. I bet our boys has got relations in the Balkans, Greece and Turkey and when we get into Germany I wood not be surprised to see a lot of German fathers and mothers throwing parties for some sons or nephews in the AEF. (Did I tell you that in Africa two Algerians insisted I was their cousin and the dirtiest Arab I ever seen embraced me right in the main street as a half-brother. If he had made it a full brother I wood of croaked him.)

I just took a ferry trip to see Scylla and Charybdis. At first I thought they was just new per-fumeries and was not interested but I went along when I was told they was a couple of famous islands like Damon and Pythias. They just looked to me like a couple of rocks that had got press agents.

Well, I will be on the toe of Italy looking for that heel Mussolini any day now I gess. The Italian people will forgive America, they will forgive England and they may in time forgive Hitler but they will never forgive Mussolini for what he done to them. What a spot he put them in!

Well, that is about all for now and if you seen any pictures of Italian girls throwing their arms about me do not pay no attention. We got no defense against such operations. And general orders says it is a hostile act to resist. I hope you will understand.

All my love, OSCAR.

No Politics
"There is no time for politics in war," said Mr. Byrnes; "No time at all for politics. Until peacetime returns; 'No time for politics!' exclaimed those office-seekers many; And to them Mr. Byrnes replied 'Well, them, hardly any!'"

"That anyone would play such things Amazes me," he said; "Forget all thoughts of politics—With war let's get ahead!" "You must forget such matters," said.

The Justice feelingly: And from a thousand party throats There came the cry, "WHO? ME!"

"The car you couldn't buy is helping to win the war," says an advertisement. We expect to hear almost any day now of some patriot seeking a decoration because he repeatedly called up the auto agency and got no answers.

Two members of the New York City OPA rating board, men entrusted with the job of seeing that the public gets a fair shake, have been brought up on charges of false statements, favoring friends, and aiding chiselers. Maybe their defense will be that they have their good "points."

Family Life

It was most heartening to read your editorial on Family Life in The Post. Needless to say such editorials are a splendid service to the community.
REV. EDGAR SCHMIEDLER,
O. S. B.
Director, Family Life Bureau,
National Catholic Welfare Conference,
Washington, Aug. 21.

Smaller Nations

By Mary B. Palmer

Ask Voice In Europe's Peace Plans

THE INCREASING fear felt by the exiled governments of the smaller European nations that their countries will be left out of the peace settlement and abandoned by the big powers in the postwar world was emphasized recently by Belgium's Commissioner of Information, Albert Jan-Geris. He wrote bitterly, "One of the most striking signs of the approaching peace is the increased casualness with which the smaller countries seem to be treated by the bigger ones... bullied by their enemies and pushed around by their friends."

Like all minorities, the smaller nations feel that in the long run their best protection is the law; in this case, international law. But they know, too, that they cannot hope for this unless the Big Powers voluntarily relinquish some of their sovereign rights, and allow them a voice in world affairs—or at least in their regional affairs.

What the representatives of the small nations fear is that the big power military strategy talks will shift to political and economic subjects. They note the presence of Hull and Eden at Quebec and wonder if a carving of Europe is going on behind their backs. Representatives of the central European countries speculate on the rumored Anglo-American-Soviet talks to come.

IN THIS country, they have been disturbed by OWI broadcasts to the people of their homelands, feeling often that the OWI is setting its own foreign policy line both for this Government and for theirs. In one recent instance, a refugee government was asked to help reach its people with a message that ran absolutely counter to that government's policy and probably to the feeling of the people at home.

The fears of these smaller nations were crystallized by the Big Four proposal for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration made early this summer. On the insistence of the Russians, the Big Four, plus an elected chairman, were to make up the Council of UNRRA. Seven of the eight refugee governments objected (the Czechs were silent), although only three did so in formal note, the others feeling a vociferous protest would only play into German hands.

What worried them was that UNRRA would become the pattern for all future international organizations, making the little boys cowering for the big powers. They objected, too, that no one of the Big Four was a truly European nation. Britain, they argued, is not a continental power. Russia is represented only in eastern Europe.

If the smaller nations of Europe want to have a say in the postwar European settlement, what plans have they to propose? As a group, they have no plans other than a general hope and prayer that some sort of United Nations organization will

continue in which they have a voice. They all say they look forward to a United States of Europe, but they equally feel that such a hope is visionary. As individual states, they are very sure of what they want.

In western Europe, the Dutch, the Belgians and the Norwegians desire essentially a return to their prewar boundaries, which will almost certainly be granted. Secondly, they want assurance against another German invasion, although they hold little practical hope of German disarmament.

In eastern Europe nothing is static. There is a fear not only of Germany but of Russia. There is a dread of a return to the pre-war economic and political chaos, both internal and international.

OUT OF THIS dread came the first constructive plans devised for eastern Europe. The exiled governments of Poland and Czechoslovakia and of Greece and Yugoslavia early in the war discussed union of their nations, hoping eventually to bring the four together with other central European countries into one big federation. The Poles and Czechs even went so far as to propose welding their foreign policies and their armies. Poland's late Premier, Wladyslaw Sikorski, envisioned several such federations for Europe including, significantly, a Russian one, separated from a south German Catholic federation.

But the Polish-Czech plans for an A-B federation (Adriatic to Baltic), founded when Poles and Russians fell out during the Soviet-Polish crisis. Czech President Eduard Benes, who had fled his nation to the Soviet star, hurriedly denounced any possible federation that might be construed as a pordon sanitaire around the USSR. The Polish refugee government put what hope it could muster in the good will of the United States.

The representatives of the little nations of Europe have no common meeting ground except in their desire for an international organization that will give them a voice and security. (Their ideal was represented at the Hot Springs Food Conference where they were allowed their say.) If they cannot have that, they will group themselves again around the big powers—but with increasing distrust of both friend and foe.

Ernest Lindley is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Well, ladies—that's that!"

Tricountry Group Named to Study Paper Industry

Establishment of a joint United States-Canada-United Kingdom committee to report on "the requirements and supplies, uses, production and distribution" of the pulp and paper industries in the three countries, was announced Monday by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

Charles E. Adams, chairman of the board of directors of the Air Reduction Co., and U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. and associated with a number of other corporations, was named chairman of the joint committee.

Canada is represented by Morris W. Wilson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada and director of a number of Canadian companies. Sir Clive Bell, British member of the combined raw materials board will represent the United Kingdom.

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Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



A girl named Betty Smith has written a novel about Brooklyn and it's enchanting all America



It is the story of the Nolans of Williamsburg, whose lives were as humanly gaudy as their background was inhumanly dead. Whatever you might say about them (and you could say plenty) nobody ever complained they lacked excitement.

Betty Smith's novel is warm and salty and moving and, most of all, alive. What makes it extraordinary is the incredible richness of universal experience that permeates every page. A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN is headed for the best-seller lists as surely as if it had been aimed with a Norden bombight. (Ask your own bookseller.) You will want to be among the first to read it.

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
At all bookstores • \$2.75

WLB Orders Brewster Plane Strikers to Work

The War Labor Board yesterday directed striking employees of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., Johnsville, Pa., to return to work immediately and unconditionally, and notified union officials it would take all steps within its authority to obtain compliance. The vote was unanimous.

Public Member Wayne L. Morse, compliance officer of the board, spoke to the union officials in a telegram: "You and the members of your union have no right to place your alleged labor grievance above the needs and welfare of our armed forces."

Thousands of Brewster workers left their jobs yesterday protesting the military arrest of four guards, members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve.

Magazine Heads Will Advise OWI

Nine magazine executives were appointed to a special advisory committee yesterday in work with the Office of War Information on magazine problems.

They are William L. Cheney, publisher of Collier's; Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue; George T. Delacorte, Jr., publisher, Dell Publishing Co.; Mrs. Beatrice Gould, co-editor of the Ladies Home Journal; Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Frank McDonough, editor of Better Homes and Gardens; Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Farm Journal; De Witt Wallace, editor of Reader's Digest; and Otis Wiese, editor of McCall's.

Havana Embassy Official Resigns

Havana, Aug. 24 (AP)—Second Secretary of the United States Embassy Robert P. Joyce, formerly of Pasadena, Calif., resigned from the State Department today, after 15 years' service. He is another "Government post. His new job was not revealed. He leaves for Washington tomorrow.

War Dissipates Man's Feud With Planes Over Home

North and south winds on which Bolling Field Army planes take wing-holds to roar over his home at 190 Chesapeake st. se. are still ill winds to Joseph L. Bockovac, navy yard employee, and the planes still bother him from time to time, but he's willing to forget the whole thing.

Two years ago Bockovac said the air traffic over his little home made "a terror of the days" for his wife, Eva, and contributed to such a case of nerves on his part that he never got enough sleep. In losing sleep he had to give up the idea of becoming a foreman at the navy yard, he said.

Yesterday, however, was peaceful. The south and north winds weren't working, and because they weren't no military planes shattered the peace of the Bockovac roof.

His eyes anxiously on the immediate skies, Bockovac called off his two-year-old grudge against the Army planes and said, "We got

more serious things to do now than complain."

If you're new (or old) to Washington read—

Washington

Is Like That

by W. M. KIPLINGER

NY \$3.50 • HARPER

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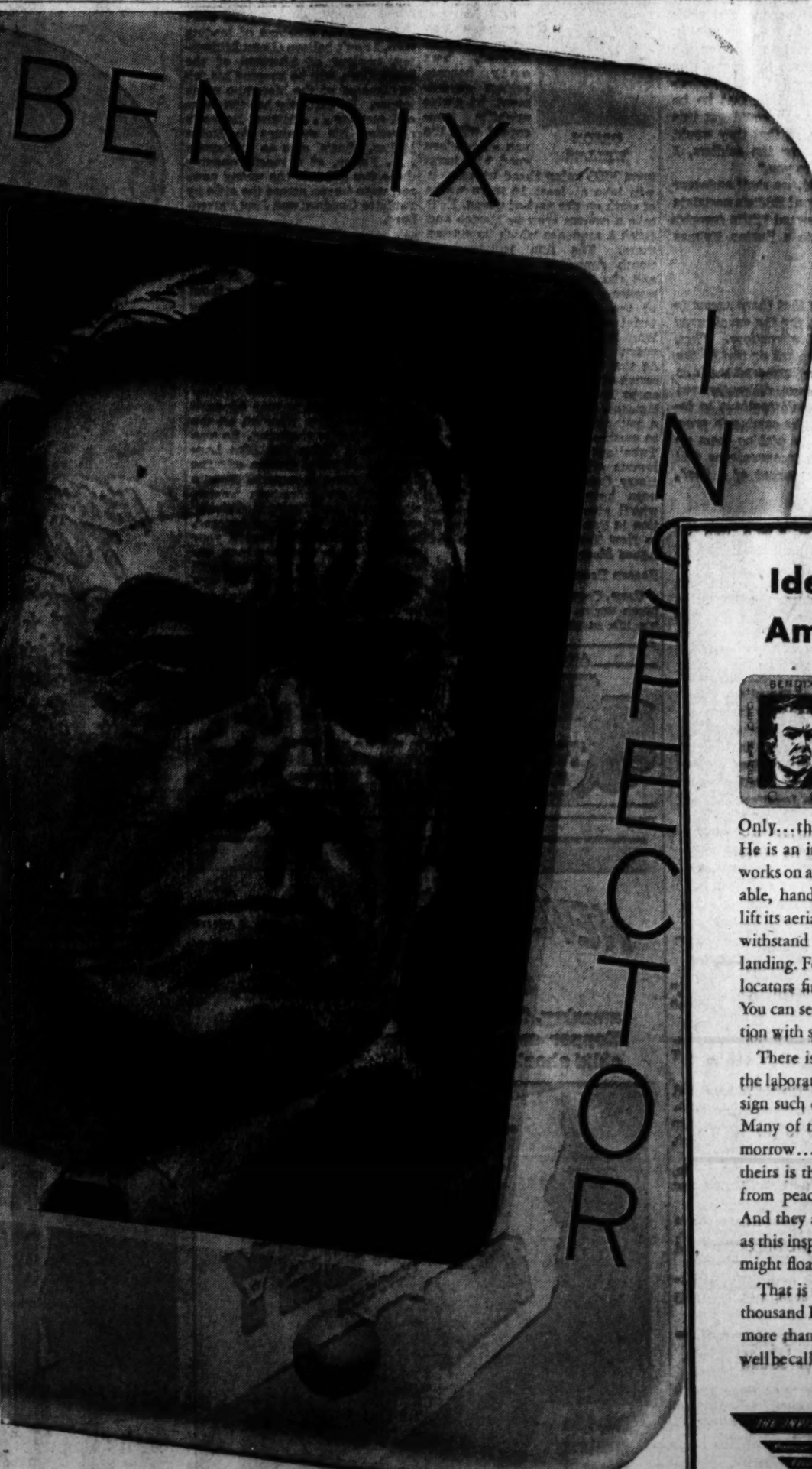
LASTING PRODUCTS CO.
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A Word About Men's Clothes

It is far more economical in the long run to pay a little more and wear better clothes. We at Lewis & Thos. Saltz have known that for many years. In fact, we have built our business around that very principle... Nowadays, with so many uncertainties, it is good judgment to plan a wardrobe of fine clothing. The Lewis & Thos. Saltz reputation for Men's Fine Apparel is your assurance of Better Fabrics... Better Tailoring... Authentic Designing not subject to fads and fancies... and the Longer Wear which people are demanding nowadays.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz Quality Suits, \$45 to \$110
Imported & Domestic Topcoats, \$62.50 to \$100
Imported & Domestic Overcoats, \$65 to \$145
Dobbs Hats... French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

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Identification of American Anger



You see here the photo of a man possessed by a cold and silent anger... the kind you feel when you think of our boys shot down off the Solomons, hunted by sharks and strafed by Japs.

Only...this man can do something about it. He is an inspector at Bendix Aviation, Ltd. He works on an SOS transmitter for life rafts... portable, hand-cranking, complete with balloon to lift its aerial wire. He knows this instrument must withstand salt water and the shock of a crash landing. For only by its signal can listening radio locators find that tiny speck on the vast ocean. You can see why he checks each intricate connection with such relentless precision.

There is the same grimness of purpose in all the laboratories of Bendix... where engineers design such devices as this emergency transmitter. Many of their advances will be triumphs of tomorrow... but no one rests on his laurels. For theirs is the driving rage of the scientist turned from peaceful progress to useless destruction. And they all have pictures in their minds... just as this inspector sees comrades, who, but for him, might float helpless on a hostile sea.

That is why the badge shown by all the many thousand Bendix workers at the guarded gates of more than 30 plants from coast to coast... may well be called an Identification of American Anger.



PIONEER—Right Instruments, BENDIX RADIO—Aviation, Detection, Communication Systems, STROMBERG—Aircraft Injection Carburetors, SCINTILLA—Aircraft Ignition, BENDIX PRODUCTS—Controls, Landing Gear, Stromberg Automotive Carburetors, EQUIP—Aircraft Starters, Operational Auxiliaries, ZENTH—Carburetors, HIZ—Weather Instruments, BENDIX MARINE—Signals, Controls, Navigational Aids.

Vehicles of Victory... Transports of Tomorrow

Bendix Instruments, controls and equipment—known familiarly as "The Invisible Crew"—now fight beside our boys in every U.S. plane, ship

and tank. And with them "The Invisible Crew" will come home... to serve a great New Age of Transportation, on land and sea and in the air.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Word of Thanks Takes The Long Way Around

Former Drama Critic Grateful to Jolson;
Mr. Braden Comes Up Short of Envelopes;
Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AS WE WERE SAYING no longer ago than yesterday, Al Jolson is among the tried and true of the theater who feel that at the present juncture in world affairs, the most important task confronting the professional entertainer—especially if he happens



AL JOLSON

to be the "world's greatest entertainer"—is the lifting of the morale of the lads overseas. On the occasion of the President's birthday celebrations last January, Al confided that while enterprises such as the one on which he was then engaged—acting as master of ceremonies and chief diverter at the official banquet in the Mayflower—were a great satisfaction to the outstanding stars of the theater, none of them ever realized the full potentialities of his helpfulness in the war effort until he had faced an audience of servicemen who hadn't seen an "in-the-flesh" show for so long they had almost forgotten what one looked like.

There was a peek of that in the March of Time's recent release of "Show Business in the War"—if that was precisely what it was called—when Al was singing "Mammy" presumably to a soldier audience in Africa, Joe E. Brown was doing his familiar baseball-pitcher routine for a crowd of like proportions somewhere in the Antipodes and others of the top-fighters were doing their stuff in comparable spirit and to corresponding results of enthusiasm.

All of which is leading up to the brief business published in "Bonjour," printed for the United States Army somewhere in Africa, under the heading, "Thank You, Mr. Jolson." Here it is: "In behalf of the Wideawakes, the Rajahs, the Foreign Legion, the Aristocrats, the Duckchasers, the Moneybags, the Dogrobbers, the Motor Maulers and the Signaleers, 'Bonjour' takes pleasure in thanking Al Jolson for his great-heartedness in giving his time, his energy and his talent to the recent performances that he staged here. To him, and to his composer-pianist partner, Harry Acis, local soldiers of 622 express their enthusiastic gratitude."

This is relayed to me by Edward De Selding Melcher, former Washington dramatic editor, who identifies his present whereabouts only as Sub. Hqs. SOS, APO 622, care of Postmaster, Miami, Fla. But Eddie goes on to say, "Wouldst do me a favor, Nelson? The enclosed clipping I writ in today's local paper. But since Mr. Jolson has left for other Africa parts, I doubt if he has seen it. All of us soldiers here at 622 are very grateful to him for the enthusiasm, the time, the energy and, of course, the use of the great spark which is still his, with which he carried off the inimitable shows he presented here. So we are anxious that he be aware of our gratitude. If there is any way you could get this clipping to him or to a member of his family, so that they would know the great work he is doing over here for the soldiers, I know we should all be very glad and thankful to you."

Some time, with greater space at our disposal, we shall endeavor to communicate to his former public something of Eddie's nostalgia for Washington, as opposed to his anathema toward "little feverish bugs and camels that are forever walking into a Burton Holmes sunset."

In Lieu of the "Midweeks"

Speaking of that paper shortage reminds me that there seems to be nowhere at the moment, or several to come, for the usual array of announcements of the incoming theatrical attractions. That, however, might be encompassed by a casual remark or two to the effect that "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be going a second week at the National; "This Is the Army" will continue diligently and delightfully at the Earle; "Heaven Can Wait" will continue to interpret its title at the Palace and new bills will be coming in practically all over the rest of the place. We will be picking them up as time goes on, in the hope that no serious inconvenience will have been occasioned by the temporary abandonment of a fixed, and I hope to be continued, useful service.

And what should pop in on the last mail, but a note from the joyous Sibyl Bowan, tramping herself into a white-hot hit down in Dallas, Tex. Sib's major concern is what might have evolved in the case of Dick Coe, whom she knew as our former right arm and regarded as highly as we did. Writing pieces for the "Stars and Stripes" and "The Yank," with headquarters in Cairo, the last I knew.

So the impeccable Frank Braden, erstwhile of the Ringling Brothers-Baron and Bailey Circus and now of Twentieth Century-Fox Pictures, drops by to say that he is peddling invaluable art and literature against the release of any number of forthcoming major productions—only none of his material has caught up with him as yet. He does remember some of the titles, among them "Jane Eyre," with Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles; "The Song of Bernadette," which he is sure will make Jennifer Jones an all-time star; "Claudia," with Dorothy McGuire multiplying her stage hit, if that be possible; "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," another Technicoloration of Betty Grable. Mr. Braden should worry about his material!

That-Same-Old-Line Note
Hot again, isn't it?

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE	Palace—"Heaven Can Wait"
National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.	11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.
Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.	Metropolitan—"Pride of Yankees" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.	Columbia—"Dixie" 11 a. m. and 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.
Crossroads—"Claudia" 8:45 p. m.	Pix—"Shalom" at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m. "Alibi" at 3:15, 5:40, 8, and 10:30.
SCREEN	Little—"I Was A Spy" 11 a. m. and 2:45, 2:55, 4:10 5:50, 7:45, and 9:50 p. m.
Earle—"This Is the Army" at 10:15 a. m. and 12:40, 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and 10 p. m.	Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.
Capitol—"Above Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.	Ambassador—"This is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Saludos Amigos," 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:45, 6:03, 8:18 and 10:35 p. m. "Next of Kin," 12:05, 2:21, 4:37, 6:53 and 9:09 p. m.	

Release Plans for Paramount's 'Bell'

In keeping with the magnitude of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Paramount has adopted a special roadshow releasing plan for the tremendous property and the picture will not be shown at regular admission prices until 1945. By October 1 the picture will be released in approximately 45 important cities of the United States, all continuous engagements. Soon after, advanced admission engagements will get underway in 311 important cities, and eventually the picture will open everywhere. Paramount will require that "For Whom the Bell Tolls" play alone, without any other picture,

To Headline New Capitol Stage Bill



DOLLY DAWN,

one of the stage's most gifted vocalists and also an orchestra leader who, on occasion, can give Ina Ray Hutton a bit of a run for anyone's money, is scheduled to return to the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow to headline the new revue. Miss Dawn's treble notes are something to stir the risibilities, they're that infectious

HEDDA HOPPER

The Bigwigs Say Yes!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 24.—There have been so many stories flying about as to whether Orson Welles ever would complete his



ORSON WELLES

RKO picture which he shot in South America that I can now give you the real low-down. It will be finished, but only because certain government bigwigs mightily concerned with the pan-American good will insist upon RKO going ahead with it. It will take at least 14 more weeks of work on the part of Orson. He'll take a camera crew to Mexico and finish a sequence which he started there. The film will contain South American carnival scenes and the three men on a raft sequence. In fact, Orson has some of the most beautiful color material ever seen on the screen. What its title will be is anybody's guess. But you'll be seeing it. At the Westwood Theater here a bunch of actors put on a play written by Ramon Romero and Harriet Hinsdale called "Crescendo." It's a pathological thing—murder set to music—and so good Paramount, Twentieth Century, RKO and Columbia all bid for it. In fact, Harry Cohn offered \$40,000. It's been bought by Howard Lang, who'll give it a bang-up production in San Francisco, then take it to New York. He's trying to get Agnes Moorehead.

Reason Enough
Gary Cooper appeared without much urging for the first time in his life in the portrait gallery at

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Star Profits by His Reputation for 'Cussedness'

Hollywood, Aug. 24 (INS).—George Sanders, in spite of his cussedness (or maybe because of it) has waked up to find himself the most sought-after actor in town. His contract with Twentieth Century-Fox expires in February and so far George has given the company a few headaches by not signing. I hear, however, the chances are 9 to 1 he will renew with Fox, although Paramount is also extremely interested.

Meantime, George is at RKO starring in "International Zone," a novel Charles Koerner bought with George in mind. It's a hot melodrama all about a spy and Morocco is the locale. George has a three-picture deal with RKO, and "International Zone" is his first there.

Talking over pictures he would like to play on the screen, Cary Grant casually mentioned he would like to do Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court." Jack Warner nearly hit the ceiling in his excitement because the Warner studio owns the movie rights. While the picture has reached only the conversational stage, it is not unlikely that you will see Cary and Warner get together on that movie.

AMUSEMENTS

Ingrid Bergman was doing more worrying about her hair the day I called to see her on

the "Gaslight" set. Sydney Guilaroff was adding longer pieces. "It is so short," she said,

"since I had it cut to play Maria in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' I can't do a thing with it."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 15th St. G
STARTS
TOMORROW
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.



Cary Grant and Laraine Day are a new romantic team... we present them in a clever love story filled with excitement and romance.

CARY GRANT Mr. Lucky

with LARAIN DAY
Charles Bickford • Gladys Cooper • Alan Carney • Henry Stephenson
An RKO Radio Picture

Now • LAST DAY • Walt Disney's "SALUDOS AMIGOS" and "THE NEXT OF KIN"

NOTE: TONIGHT at 9:00 p. m. Preview of "FIRED UP!" starring DIANA BARRYMORE



It's the TOPS IN TECHNICOLOR! SALUTE TO THE MARINES

Starring WALLACE BEERY

Screen Play by George Bruce
Adaptation by Wells Root • Story by Robert D. Andrews • Directed by Robert Simon • Produced by John W. Considine, Jr. • An M-G-M Picture

FAY Bainter
REGINALD OWEN
RAY COLLINS • KEVE LUKE
MARILYN MAXWELL
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN



ON STAGE • IN PERSON DOLLY DAWN

America's Most Popular Singing Star

TOY and WING
Extra Added
RADIO RAMBLERS
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ADRIANA & CHARLY
ART BROWN
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Doors Open 10:45

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Ends TODAY

JOAN CRAWFORD • FRED MacMURRAY in "ABOVE SUSPICION"
On Stage... In Person • Minovitch Harmonica Recitals • Cynda Glenn

STARTS THURS.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE
NOW... Doors open 10:45
'HEAVEN CAN WAIT'
GENE TIERNEY • DON AMEGHE in Technicolor

NEVER BEFORE... NEVER AGAIN!

A picture so exciting, amazing, fascinating! No wonder Hedda Hopper says: "Every man, woman and child should see"



PLUS: SHORTS, "DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT," "HERE AT HOME," PETE SMITH'S "DOG HOUSE"
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LOEW'S F at 12th COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS
LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
MADLINE CARROLL
NURBERT MARSHALL
CONRAD VEIDT
I was a Spy
DIRECTED BY VICTOR SAVILLE...
SPY-ROMANCE-THRILLER!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Jerry Klutz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employees work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washington.

New York Nation's No. 1 Subcapital

New York—New York is the No. 1 subcapital of the Nation measured in numbers of Federal workers. In its five boroughs are more than 211,000 civilian employees on Uncle Sam's payroll. And in the immediate area surrounding the city—and dependent upon the city's labor market—are an estimated additional 30,000, making a total of 241,000.

New York is pushing Washington where there are less than 300,000 Government workers—for top honors. Philadelphia is the No. 2 subcapital, with 170,000 employees. Federal employment in the Nation's Capital has been falling off. In both New York and in Philadelphia it's on the increase and the peak isn't in sight despite layoffs of War Department employees.

New York leads the Nation in the number of civilian Army and Navy employees. In the five boroughs are 121,000 and there are at least 147,000 in the metropolitan area. Philadelphia ranks second and apparently Washington is third.

In the second civil service region, which is composed of the States of New York and New Jersey, are more than 376,000 Federal workers of whom 287,000 are employed in the Army and Navy. Some 35,000 others are in the postal service. Placements in the region average 25,000 a month.

This city has 318 appointing officers, each representing a Federal agency or a part of an agency. In the region outside the city are 691 other appointing officers and they must all be supplied with employees by the Civil Service Commission. The figure compares favorably with, or perhaps exceeds, the number of appointing officers in Washington.

Madhouse Type

The civil service offices here are something akin to a madhouse of the Washington type. More than 100,000 people visit the offices each month seeking information and jobs. On top of that they receive around 125,000 letters a month in regard to the same service. Employees put in thousands of hours of uncompensated overtime over and above the 48-hour work week.

New York, you see, still has a surplus of labor. It isn't included in the critical areas laid off by the War Manpower Commission. However, the level of salaries is on the rise here and Federal jobs that were eagerly fought over a few months ago are becoming less and less attractive and the quality of people recruited by the commission has taken a decided slump. Nearly every office I visited there was fussing about the low type of new employees, but this trend was first noticed in Washington 18 months ago.

Federal employees—even 241,000 of them—haven't made much of an impression on the world's largest city. They have been absorbed in nearly every section of the vast city. There's no large concentration of employees except at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which is the largest Government-operated yard in the country and where there are close to 70,000 civilians. The employees and their offices are isolated and there is no mass organization or fraternizing of Federal workers in the city.

Even hard-boiled New Yorkers will ask you: What are all the 241,000 Federal workers doing in New York? But you'll have to tell them first that there are 241,000 employees in the Greater New York area, for that fact has never been revealed publicly before today. It's an unofficial estimate of the regional Civil Service Commission, and it's probably quite conservative, as were their other estimates. The commission, generally, has a habit of underestimating things.

Varied Activities

But Federal activities in New York are many and varied. At the mammoth navy yard civilians build and repair battleships and many smaller type vessels; they load cargo and troop ships; they man the sprawling warehouses that dot the port area; they care for wounded soldiers and sailors; they make munitions of war; they check on wage and hour law violations; they administer rationing; they censor foreign mail, and they broadcast to neutral and enemy countries, to name but a few.

And is 241,000 Federal workers more than are needed in New York? The number is enormous and I'm sure the work could be done with fewer people, but how many less I'd have no way of determining.

However, the Army is cutting down its operations here. Between 8000 and 9000 will be discharged at the end of the month and many of the employees will be grabbed off by other agencies. In one place in New Jersey more than 250 different Federal and private organizations sent personnel people to sign up trained employees who were to be discharged by the Army. Most of the employees signed up with private businesses

Local News—Women's Activities—Classified Advertising—Comics

The Washington Post

***X WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943 18

A Bit Puzzling

Elizabeth C. Henney, Post society writer, currently is turning over the idea of a new money making scheme—selling titles to a popular 10 cent weekly. The idea was the magazine's own. Miss Henney submitted an article, "Music for the Services," she was paid for it; it was indexed in this week's issue. The story, however, could not be found in the publication.

Half-a-Block Long Window Display Calls Patriots to Red Cross Blood Donor Center



Left to right, Beverly Cline and Terry Diederich look at a painting on exhibition in the blood donor exhibition in the windows of the Longfellow building.

Capacity of 3 Nurseries To Be Doubled

Attendance for the second day increased slightly yesterday at the three new public nursery schools for children from 2 to 5 years of age as officials looked toward immediate doubling of the capacity of the nurseries pending installation of new equipment.

Miss Katherine Doonan, a director of extended school services, reported that each of the nurseries now has facilities for 10 children but by next Monday equipment will be installed for 20 at a nursery at 214 D st. se. Similar expansion is expected soon at the nurseries at Truesdale School, Ninth and Graham sts. nw., and at the Smithson School for Negroes, 44th st. and Washington pl. se.

Referring to the increased need that will probably arise with the drafting of pre-World War veterans, Miss Doonan said the three nurseries will ultimately care for 140 children. A goal of 80 children has been set for the D st. center, and 30 each at Truesdale and Smithson schools.

Only 16 children attended the nurseries on opening day, Monday, but 7 additional boys and girls appeared yesterday.

Linotyper Dies After Being Found in Coma

Found unconscious on his bed in a gas-filled room at 5 1/2 st. ne. yesterday noon, William G. Jones, 57, linotyper for the Government Printing Office since 1915, died 15 minutes later at Casualty Hospital.

Friends discovered the gas burner in the apartment were open, while a note complaining of ill health was found. Police disclosed that Jones, who collected funds for the GPO life insurance association, had turned in about \$889 the previous night.

Meanwhile, a certificate of suicide was released yesterday by the coroner's office in the death of Evelyn Gos. 31, who was found with a bullet wound under her left breast last Friday at her home, 1377 Harvard st. nw. She was lying on her couch, with a 25 caliber pistol on the floor nearby, when police investigated.

because they were willing to pay their traveling expenses. The Government can't do that.

ODB at Newark

Remember the Office of Dependence Benefits? It was moved from Washington to Newark, N. J., last fall because it couldn't hire enough well-paid clerical employees in the Nation's Capital. Moreover, it got in bad with many a Government bigwig whose maid was hired at the ODB. Hampered on all sides—by inadequate space, lack of personnel and all sorts of organizational problems—the ODB was hurried out of Washington like an unwanted orphan.

Wonders have been accomplished at Newark, where all the 10,500 employees have offices in the spanking new Prudential Life Building. And now the families of servicemen are getting their allotment checks on time—some \$126,000 a month. The many detailed steps that must be gone into thoroughly before a check is dropped into the mail has now been worked out in an assembly-line fashion. Brig. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert has really whipped his organization into shape.

About 3500 employees moved with the agency from Washington and most of them live across the river in New York. Several hundred have been transferred to other jobs back

Paintings Show Plasma Being Given in Battle

A window display half a block long, devoted to the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, went on view yesterday in the Longfellow Building, Connecticut and Rhode Island ave. nw., in space contributed by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Passersby gave particular attention to the big oil painting by Artist Robert Riggs depicting a wounded soldier being given the plasma on an unnamed battlefield. A reproduction of another painting shows a marine being treated with the life-saving fluid on Guadalcanal.

The plasma itself, rarely visible in Washington, also is on view in the same type of container that is sent directly to our fighting fronts. Blood given at the District center at 51 Louisiana ave. nw., is processed at the Reichel Laboratory, Kimberton, Pa., within 24 hours of being donated.

In addition to donating the window space, FPHA has sent 300 donors to the center on regular weekly trips each Thursday, the Red Cross reported.

Meanwhile Chairman Loretta Blackford of the Blood Donor Center emphasized that although under its new hours, the final blood donation appointment may be made up to 11:15 a. m. on Saturday, the Red Cross still is anxious to fill its Saturday schedule with as many contributions as possible.

Weekly donations may be made from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. by calling District 3300 and asking for the appointment desk. Persons under 18 are not permitted to give their blood, and those from 18 to 21 years old are required to present letters of permission written by either parents or guardian.

Donors are asked not to eat any fatty or greasy foods within four hours of donating, she declared, but also emphasized that contributors should not go without breakfast or lunch. The center is on the third floor of the Acadia Life Insurance Building.

Exercises Postponed

The Control Center exercises, originally scheduled to be held on Labor Day, September 6, have been postponed until Monday, September 13. It was announced yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of civilian defense.

in Washington. Pay scales in Newark were lower than Government rates last fall when ODB moved in and many small businessmen lost their employees to the War Department agency. But with private pay rates on the upgrade the trend is reversing itself and now the Government is losing people to industry.

Trains Own Employees

ODB trains its own employees. A school is in continuous operation. During lunch the employees can see an educational movie, listen to music or sing. A fully-equipped dispensary is ready to care for the average day's work of 120 employees. Women predominate at ODB, about 80 per cent. Some 26 per cent are Negro.

The Army's reduction program has hit ODB between the eyes. The agency has been ordered to cut off more than 2500 employees. The Senate has approved a bill and the House is scheduled to take it up within a few weeks which would liberalize the ODB Act to extend its benefits to three other classes in the Army. If that bill goes through, as expected, ODB has estimated it'll need more than 4000 over and above the 10,500 it has now.

That has all the elements of a dilemma but ODB has worked its way out of tighter places.

4 Food Rule Violators Pay \$10-\$25 Fines

By Elwin Stouffer

For the first time since the current campaign was started to clean up District restaurants and grocery stores, violators of the sanitation regulations appeared in court yesterday and paid fines rather than pursue the past practice, used by a majority of them, of forfeiting the collateral they had posted at the time of their arrest.

At the same time the District License Board, under the chairmanship of Assistant Corporation Counsel John O'Dea, heard the pleas of two more restaurant owners that the board not follow the recommendations of the Health Department that their licenses be revoked.

Those who appeared in Municipal Court yesterday and paid fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 were: Benjamin Herah, owner of a grocery store at 408 H st. ne., was fined \$25 for having a dirty meat block, vegetable stand, floors and for having rats in his store; Carl R. Van Lowe, grocer, of 4811 Georgia ave. nw., paid a \$25 fine for having meat scraps in his store which drew flies; Fred Ritz, a restaurant owner of 5530 Georgia ave. nw., fined \$25 for unclean drinking glasses, and Mrs. Bessie Banks Suter, co-owner of a restaurant at 1927 14th st. nw., fined \$10 for allowing food to be stored in the same room where she maintained a bed and couch.

The two restaurant owners who came up before the license board yesterday were: Terry S. Gregory of 2632 14th st. nw., and William C. Cole, Negro, of 1418 Florida ave. ne., who appeared for his wife, Mrs. Justine Cole, the licensee.

Four Forfeitures
Gregory had forfeited collateral four different times in Municipal Court for violations between October, 1942, and August, 1943. Among other things, he was charged with having unclean drinking glasses, exposed food, dirty equipment and unsterilized cooking utensils.

He told the board that he had been unable to obtain sufficient help to meet the requirements of the health department and asked for additional time to comply with the regulations. He also said that on two of the four occasions when he received a summons his restaurant had not been open for business and on the other two occasions he was not in the establishment.

Cole was charged with having rats, roaches and flies in his establishment, with maintaining dirty floors, ice boxes, shelves and cooking utensils. He also appealed on the basis that he was unable to secure sufficient help.

The hearings will continue tomorrow when James C. Wing, restaurant owner of 622 H st. nw., and Joseph H. George, a restaurant owner of 1540 7th st. nw., will appear to defend themselves against charges that they had several times violated the sanitary regulations.

Health officials announced there were no arrests yesterday the first day that the \$50 collateral regulation imposed by Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly went into effect.

Woman Hurt in Taxi

Thrown from her seat in a taxi cab when the driver sought to avoid collision with fire apparatus speeding to a call, Anna E. Favelson, 54, of 715 Underwood st. nw., suffered a spine fracture yesterday. Casualty Hospital examination last night disclosed.

The driver of the cab, August E. Lackey, 28, of 8503 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, had turned his cab into the 700 block of 12th st. when the apparatus came into the intersection.

Public Golf May Change Status in '44

Present Contract With Operator of Public Courses Will Expire December 31

A meeting will be arranged between S. G. Leffler, who now operates five public golf courses, and the Interior Department and members of the District Recreation Board's committee on contracts and leases to consider possibilities of the board operating the courses next year, it was announced yesterday at a regular board meeting.

The contract between the Interior Department and the Leffler operating company terminates December 31, and the board has been considering requesting the operating privileges from the Interior Department in an effort to further consolidate District recreation.

Availability of equipment and other details of operation must first be determined, however, the committee reported yesterday.

At the same time, Chairman of the Board Harry Wender said no formal notification of the Welfare and Recreation Committee's statement that it would be willing to transfer contracts for certain recreation concessions to the Recreation Board had been received either by the board or the department. The statement was released to newspapers last week by Arthur J. Williams, committee president. The contracts concern tennis, swimming, boat and bicycle facilities.

Demaray Opposes Transfer

A. E. Demaray, associate director of National Park Service, and also chairman of the recreation committee of the Welfare and Recreation Board, told recreation board members that he personally did not favor a change at this time, Wender reported to the board.

Superintendent of Recreation Milo F. Christiansen reported that proposals to allow returns on the golf courses to accrue to the Recreation Board's trust fund rather than to the District general funds were now being considered by the District budget officer and the commissioners.

It was said that Leffler asked the Interior Department whether he would be allowed to renegotiate his contract next year and needed an answer before going ahead with improvements on the East Potomac greens. The improvements, which must be made in season, would be made by Leffler at no cost to the District to increase his receipts during the next five years, according to Irving C. Root. When courses are better, receipts are better, it was said.

It also was said that Leffler would not renew his present contract, but would consider renegotiating an annual contract which would allow him to charge higher fees, as present conditions make it impossible to show profit at the low rates.

The board voted to ask the corporation counsel to review his opinion and that of the solicitor as regards ending of jurisdiction by the Interior Department over lands assigned by National Capital Parks to the District Commissioners for playground purposes.

It also voted to meet with representatives of National Capital Park and Planning Commission to discuss studies of the overcrowded mid-city area and possibilities of acquiring new sites.

A discussion of Region B of the recreation system was presented by Arthur Kriemelmeyer.

Law Named Manager of D. C. Airport

Hervey F. Law of New York has been named manager of Washington National Airport to succeed John Groves, manager since March, 1941, it was announced by the Civil Aeronautics Administration yesterday.

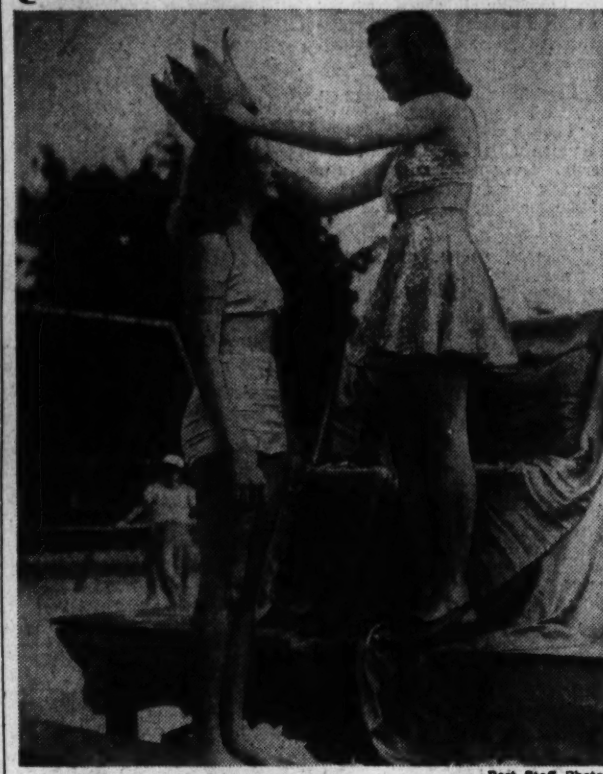
Groves will become operations division manager for the Air Transport Association of America.

Law previously was regional supervisor of airports for the CAA with headquarters in New York City. He was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1898 and became a pioneer flier in 1914 when he built and flew his own glider. He served as civilian flying instructor with the United States Army Air Corps in 1917 at Mineola, N. Y. He was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1922, is married and has three children.

Groves attended Western High School and later played quarterback on the University of Maryland football team in 1924. He served in the United States Marine Corps before he joined the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce in 1926.

Groves is married and the father of a son and daughter. The family lives in Herbert Springs, Alexandria.

Queen Crowned



AT PLAYGROUND CARNIVAL—Jewell Pickering, 13, was chosen as winner in the beauty contest held yesterday at the water carnival at the Park View Playground and as such was crowned queen of the carnival by Elsie Mae Utterback, 12, who took the same honors last year.

City News in Brief

The Office of Price Administration yesterday revoked regulations requiring fuel oil users of less than 10,000 gallons annually to convert to coal heat wherever possible.

The OPA goal of reducing fuel oil consumption by 100 million barrels during the coming winter will be achieved without forcing conversion where the allotment to users in other than private dwellings is less than 10,000 gallons, it was announced.

Chiefly affected by the revocation are hotels, apartment houses, office buildings and similar consumers in the Middle Atlantic States and Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

Meanwhile Chester Bowles, general manager of OPA, revealed that coal rationing this winter is "not probable" and that the agency has no plans for milk rationing or for relieving the rationing of sugar.

"The odds are against coal rationing for the winter," he said, "but we are prepared for it and have a program in mind if it becomes necessary. However, no sensible agency wants to inflict rationing on the public unless it is absolutely imperative."

Magazine Is Sold

The 50-year-old, Washington published and managed Pathfinder Magazine has been acquired by Graham Patterson, Philadelphia publisher of Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife magazines, Emil Hurja, Pathfinder's present editor, announced last night.

In 1904, 25 years before income tax legislation, the magazine carried a debate on the subject between the late William Jennings Bryan and John Dalsell, one time Pennsylvania Congressman. Bryan won the debate affirmatively.

Patterson said the magazine would continue to be published as a national news weekly for small town readers, Hurja to remain in a post of responsibility.

Salvage Rally Tonight

Plans for the fall salvage campaign in the Connecticut ave. area will be announced at an entertainment rally tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel. Jane and June LaFontaine, 11-year-old twins from Atlanta, Ga., will be featured guests on the program.

Promotion Announced

Lionel H. Struck, formerly assistant deputy warden of the Summit Park Citizens Association,

Victory Sidelights

Trucks to Start Can Collection At Apartments Tomorrow

Fifty-four trucks owned by 18 local bottling concerns will collect tin cans for salvage from more than 25,000 apartment house units tomorrow.

Collection will begin at 8 a. m., when apartment operators are requested to have cans deposited on sidewalks. Apartment house collections, it was said, are in addition to the regular house-to-house pickups made by the refuse department.

Tomorrow's campaign is an attempt to collect 750 tons of cans. District Salvage Officer Horace Walker said that collections form commercial establishments have progressed, that apartment collections have not.

Volunteers Needed

A drive for 1000 additional defense volunteers in the North

Plea Sent to Rogers

Buck Rogers has a new recruit today in Midshipman M. R. Clements, Jr., at Annapolis. Clements wrote The Post saying, "It has become necessary to my health and state of mind to become an interplanetary scout." The plea was sent Rogers via space phone to an undisclosed Neptunian skyport.

Water Bill Tardiness Censured

D.C. Code Makes Both Owners and Tenants Liable for Charges; 'Kicks' Multiply

The District Water Department is shutting off the water in 10 to 25 homes here every week for non-payment of accounts, Health Department records disclosed yesterday.

The Health Department is notified when water is turned off so that occupants of the premises will not create a situation menacing to the health of the neighborhood. This activity resulted from a report released in June by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren which charged the Water Department with losing hundreds of thousands of dollars from failure to collect accounts. Warren recommended shutting off the water to force payment of accounts.

In most cases, it was stated, tenants immediately paid the water rent and the water was turned on again. Only in cases where the water bill had been allowed to mount to extraordinary proportions have tenants been unable to pay and secure water service.

The size of bills which have been sent to families of low income led one District official, who refused to be quoted by name because of the "gag rule" in effect at the District Building, to suggest that the Water Department present bills more frequently. This official asserted it was obviously impossible for low-income families to pay a bill that had been allowed to reach \$120 before it was sent out.

"Common sense indicates that the Water Department should present its bills every three months or so to make it easier for the poorer people," this official declared.

Although the Water Department is putting into effect the recommendation of the Comptroller General to shut off the water when tenants refused to pay, it has not yet adopted a recommendation from the same sources to collect from property owners when collection from tenants is impossible.

Legislation Unnecessary

Some District sources yesterday indicated that the Commissioners might seek congressional permission for this action early this fall, but Warren's report specifically stated that such additional legislation was unnecessary.

Ample authority is contained in section 1521, title 43 of the District of Columbia Code, Warren reported. He cited the section as follows:

"The Commissioners have authority to provide for the collection of water rates, in advance or otherwise, from the owners or occupants of all buildings or establishments using the water; and to provide for stopping the supply of water to any dwelling or establishment upon a failure to pay the rate, and to carry into full effect the provisions of this chapter."

Health Department officials disclosed that tenants of the buildings at 2520 and 2518 F st. nw. had been "extremely cooperative" in maintaining a sanitary conditions even though they have been without water since July 22, a condition described in The Post yesterday.

The tenants, faced with a \$120 water bill for two years, have padlocked their outdoor flush privies, and use neighbors' water-connected services.

The action by the Board for Condemnation of Insanitary Dwellings is sought so that tenants may be forced to leave the premises, it was revealed. The property owner received the buildings by inheritance in such a rundown condition that both she and the agent regard repairs as impossible, in view of the fact that the places bring only a \$13 a month rent.

Complaints of overcharges made by the Water Department since the Comptroller General's report was issued piled up yesterday.

One Government employee stated that he had paid his water bill only under protest and that he would petition Congress for relief. Although he moved into his house August, 1942, he was billed for all excess water consumption for the year January, 1942, to January, 1943. His protest over the \$21.63 bill brought a reduction of 35 cents for occupancy by the previous tenant, and an extra charge of \$3.65 as a "new tenancy" charge.

A protest over that brought a \$2.28 overdue charge, even though he was in constant communication with the Water Department seeking an adjustment.

Long Under Fire

This evidence of continuing confusion in the accounts of the District Water Department led to predictions yesterday that the Commissioners' special committee now investigating the department will recommend many of the sweeping changes suggested by the Comptroller General.

The department has been under fire for nearly two years, and has been the subject of an investigation by R. V. L. Wright for the Senate District Committee for many months. Recently the Commissioners appointed a five-man committee, headed by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech, to report on possible improvements.

Your Figure, Madame!

Bulb 85c
Lamps, Air-Cooled Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Smart With Suits

In making up smart ensemble there's nothing more important than a sleek hand-crocheted sweater. It adds richness to everything you wear. And this one is made in a simple pattern stitch. Long or short sleeves as you choose. Pattern 7617 contains directions for blouse in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.



Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

It isn't a major task to solve point-rationing problems if the hard-to-get protein foods are combined with other foods which



are more plentiful. Rich, crisp, escalloped dishes may combine small amounts of meat with milk, eggs and a fresh vegetable to make a main dish.

One appealing, substantial dish of this kind is made from fresh corn and chipped beef. The result is an easily made soufflé, tops in appetite appeal and easy on the ration points.

The important thing to remember is not to overmix the ingredients and to bake at a low temperature. Get the freshest corn possible to make this dish. It will also require one-quarter pound of chipped beef. This meat now requires 16 points for a pound of it. But you can serve six portions from this casserole dish for which the recipe is given today.

This is the time of the year when we should eat all the fresh fruits and vegetables possible. Here is a menu made up of many fresh foods:

Dinner Menu

Corn and Chipped Beef Soufflé
Sautéed Green Tomatoes



This casserole dish combines fresh corn with shredded chipped beef. If you want a few red points do a noble job, try the recipe given on this page for the corn-chipped beef soufflé. While this dish is baking you can assemble the rest of the meal

Tossed Vegetable Salad
Hot Biscuits
Apple Dumplings
Coffee
The recipe for the soufflé and sautéed tomatoes are as follows:
CORN AND CHIPPED BEEF SOUFFLÉ

Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Blend in 1/4 cup flour and add 1 cup milk all at once. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and

thickens. Stir the hot sauce into 4 well-beaten yolks. Then add 1 cup fresh corn cut from cob, and a quarter pound of shredded chipped beef. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites, lightly but thoroughly. Turn into a 6-cup casserole and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees, for about one hour, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serves six.

THE GENTLER SEX

Backward, Turn Backward

"No change" is the verdict of the majority of Americans on social reform after the war, according to the Gallup Poll. Let the country remain "pretty much the way it was before the war," say 58 per cent of those polled.

I
I wanna go back to the good old days.
When tired men pounded the pavements for jobs.
Always to find them grabbed away
By earlier, more aggressive mobs.

II
I yearn to return to the leisurely life.
Of mass unemployment, another depression.
Bankruptcy, jitter, stock declines.
With hope and courage in constant recession.

III
I hanker for the days of monopolies,
Magnates, cartels, tariffs and trusts,
Lobbies and blocs, labor racketeers
Docile consumers getting the crutch.

IV
Back to the halcyon days of the 30's.
Of Okies, hitch hikers, trailer tramps,
Paupers, panhandlers, soup line addicts,
Tenant farmers in poverty's clamps.

V
I wanna go back to "normalcy,"
Even another Teapot Dome,
And a flitching of some of the national wealth.
Would certainly make me feel at home.

VI
I long for the days when Hottentots
Were not regarded as human kind,
For a world in which everyone's for himself,
And the devil take the one that is hind.

VII
Of course I want all my gadgets too,
My television, my plastic home
My runproof nylons, my synthetic tires,
And a gyroscope the air to roam.

VIII
But as far as the social scene's concerned,
I cling to my right to ossify,
I wanna return to the dear dead past,
Or at least stand still until I die.

IX
I shudder before that word "reform."
Another one that I dread is "change."
I don't mind technical advance,
But I'll have no ideas that are new and strange!

X
Just let me forget any obligation
To make right anything that's wrong.
I wanna go back where my brain can rest,
Please leave me free to muddle along.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The problem of constipation is often inseparable from that of diet. The mother who tries one laxative after another for her baby is blind to the real issue.

Why, if the child is being properly fed, should there be any need to help nature with its work? The rest of the process of digestion goes on without aid, why not elimination, which is its final step?

Here is a letter illustrative of this. "My baby is 5 months old," writes Mrs. G. B. "and weighs 14 pounds. She weighed close to 9 at birth. So far she has been nursed exclusively except that she gets orange juice once a day as well as mineral oil. We have had to give her this as she has been so constipated. She nurses about five minutes every three hours and then seems satisfied. She sleeps pretty good at night but only cat naps in daytime. Is mineral oil the best laxative for her?"

The last question is beside the point. Why hasn't the baby had the benefit of cereal, sieved vegetables, egg yolk and codliver oil or some other vitamin D product?

Why is she still fed every three hours when most children of this age are fed but once in four hours, many of them only three times a day? Why have you been satisfied with such meager gain? Five pounds in five months is far less than you should expect of a 9-pounds-at-birth baby.

What I am trying to emphasize is that constipation would be the natural pattern for a baby who is getting so little to eat. Five minutes of nursing might be all the baby could nurse from a breast that stopped secreting that soon.

It isn't a different laxative the baby needs but more food, probably a complementary feeding or perhaps a beginning of weaning.

Give cereals now, beginning with one or two teaspoons and increasing gradually to one or two tablespoons twice daily at 10 and 6. Offer the same small portions of vegetable at 2 p. m. before nursing. Add egg yolk at the same meal after the vegetable has been introduced and well accepted. Give some Vitamin D product along with the daily orange juice.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

"Cozy Cuddler"
\$12.95



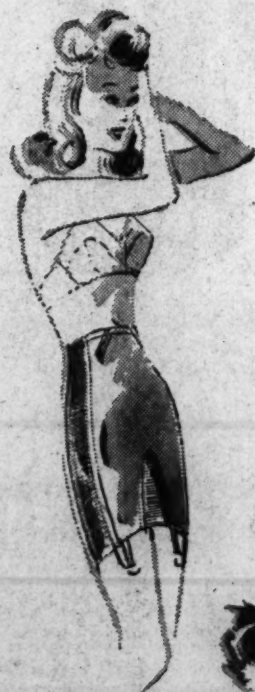
A good classic dressing gown of very fleecy rayon "Lullaby" cloth... delightfully warm to snuggle into on cold mornings and nippy nights. Study in it; lounge in it. It will keep you snug in the draftiest dormitory or that upstairs room at home! Double-breasted wrap-around style with four big pearly buttons for accent. Pink, blue or red. Sizes 12 to 20.
Jelleff's—Robes and Housecoats, Fifth Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

To wear the new slim fashions

you, too, must have

The Straight, Slim Silhouette



Shop tomorrow and every Thursday evening until 9 P. M.

Your figure must be slim and trim if you would wear Fall's poker-slim new fashions. You can't afford a single bulge in the form-revealing straight silhouette. Fronts are flatter; hips are smoother; bodices are cleaner of line. You can't pare off pounds overnight, but you can choose a good girdle... one that will give you a neater, slimmer silhouette.

Foundation by Franco... a firming, slimming rayon brocade and lace garment for the straight hip, full bust. It will make all bulges vanish like magic. Sizes 36 to 42. \$15.00.

Dorothy Bickum's "Spirit of Youth" for a slim, youthful line... an 18-inch girdle of rayon satin with rayon "Lastex" panels. Sizes 27 to 32. \$10.95.

Madame Irene's 16-inch girdle of rayon and cotton batiste, lightly boned back and front and hand-loomed elastic front gores, for firmer, surer control. Sizes 28 to 32. \$12.50.

Want you come in and let our expert fitters help you select your new girdle or foundation before you choose your straight, slim Fall dress?

Jelleff's—Corsets and Foundations, Second Floor

Shop tomorrow night 'til 9 P. M.

The Winter Furred Coat story—

Fur Tuxedos—on fine 100% wool coats with sable and honey dyed Muskrat, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Ocelot, Tipped Skunk, Lynx, Silver Fox, Hudson seal dyed Muskrat. \$75 to \$185.

Fur Lined—popular chesterfields, smart box coats lined in beaver dyed Rabbit, natural Muskrat, South American baby Lamb. \$58 to \$168.

Fur Collared—pretty fitted and box coats with lovely collars of Silver Fox, Lynx dyed White Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Leopard, Blended Mink. \$58 to \$185.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors! (All Prices Plus 10% Tax)
Jelleff's—Coat Shop, Third Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Northern Flank

Muskrat
Fur
Coats

\$188
(Plus 10% Tax)



Soft, deep-furred and lustrous pelts, sable-blended by A. Hollander, and beautifully styled. The coats are generously full with wide sleeves, convertible cuffs to be worn turned up or down, pliable collars. Some have tuxedo fronts. A splendid group with choice for all!

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Sizes

Lay-Away, Charge or Budget, three convenient ways to buy your fur coat now! Stored free 'till Oct. 1st.

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Ration Points

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V and W valid through August 31. X valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 31. Coupons B and C, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.



Two Spotlight Brides

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. RICHARD GIBSONNavy League
Ball Scheduled
For Friday

Invitations have been issued to 100 young Navy officers stationed in Washington to attend the second dance in a series sponsored by the Navy League of Washington, to take place next Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Atherton Macdonald is chairman of senior hostesses for the event, assisted by Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. Foote, Mrs. J. D. Farber, Mrs. Robert Peel, Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, Jr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

In the absence of Mrs. William T. Mann, chairman of the junior hostesses, Miss Mary Lord Andrews and Miss Barbara Beall will be responsible for the work of that committee.

Miss Bonnie Farber is co-chairman of the ball committee.

Alfonso B. Landa has joined the Washington colony at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Can You Use Extra \$\$\$
for 1 Day's Work?

Wanted
**EXTRA
SALESPEOPLE**

Cashiers and Wrappers
(Also Colored Maids)

at a Very Attractive Salary

for Our Semi-Annual

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, August 27th

Apply Wednesday and Thursday
Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.

If you are interested in earning a very attractive salary for only 1 day's work, come in Wednesday and Thursday for your application. Experience preferred but not necessary. Extra compensation for extra ability.

Apply Office, Fourth Floor

Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Miss Margaret Mary Short
Is Bride of Ensign Gibson

Mary Raba Becomes Bride of Mr. Cody;
Mildred O'Connor Weds Sergt. Ciska

Three Washington girls marched the traditional bridal aisle yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Short to Ensign Richard Homer Gibson, U. S. Navy, took place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Short of Bethesda, and Ensign Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gibson of Kansas City, Mo.

Officiating at the 7 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. John B. Palm. The altar was decorated with vases of white flowers, palms and ferns and candelabra.

Mr. Short gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, made with basque bodice, long sleeves and full skirt ending in train. Her fingertip length veil of tulle was held by a wreath of flowers and she carried white orchids and roses. Her sister, Miss Claire Ann Short, was maid of honor, wearing aqua net and carrying tallman roses. Miss Nancy Fowler and Miss Betty White, the bridesmaids, wore similar costumes and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Lieut. (j. g.) William Gibson of Miami was his brother's best man. Ushering were Ensign Ralph Frane, Ensign Norman Wilky, Lieut. James Grant and Midshipman John Curry.

A reception followed at the Wardman Park Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Maryland University, and Ensign Gibson was graduated in June from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Cody—Raba

St. Stephen's Rectory was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary E. Raba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Raba and Robert W. Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cody.

The Rev. Lawrence D. Gatti performed the service at 7 o'clock and a small reception was held immediately following. Mr. Raba gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, made with a yoke of net and seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was held with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a

white prayer book with markers of orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ruth Niebel, who was costumed in green net, and she carried tallman roses. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Geneva White, wore yellow net and carried a similar bouquet. Benedict McLaughlin served as best man.

After a wedding trip north the couple will make their home in Washington.

Ciska—O'Connor

In a simple ceremony in the St. Francis Xavier Church Miss Mildred O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connor of Melrose, Iowa, became the bride of Sergt. William Joseph Ciska of Fort Riley, Kan. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley officiated at the 9 o'clock rites.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown, made with a beaded bodice and bishop sleeves. She carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her veil was fingertip length. Miss Mary Kay Craig, niece of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her costume was blue.

Sergt. Walter E. O'Connor of Atlanta, Ga., served his brother-in-law as best man and the ushers were LeRoy F. Day of Melrose, Iowa, and Herbert Crittenden of Washington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Statler Hotel. The couple will make their home at Manhattan, Kan., where Sergt. Ciska is a dental technician at Fort Riley.

Venezuelan Envoy Unveils
Portrait of Noted Countryman

Late Dr. Gil Borges of Pan American
Union Is Honored at Ceremony Yesterday

Tribute was paid to the late Dr. Gil Borges, for many years assistant director of the Pan American Union, when his portrait was unveiled at a noon ceremony yesterday in the Pan American Union, by the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante. Members of the Venezuelan Embassy staff, officials of the State Department, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, gathered with Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, to honor this distinguished Venezuelan.

The Ambassador made a short address and Dr. Rowe, who also spoke, concluded his speech with the words "to the Americas he will ever remain as one of the movement for Pan American unity and one of the glories of Venezuela."

Dr. Gil Borges was an author, lawyer and outstanding professor—founder of the chairs of International Law and Commercial Politics in the School of Diplomacy of Caracas. He served as Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1921 and at that time was sent on a special mission to this country for the inauguration of the statue of the Liberator, Simon Bolivar, in New York. An exile from his country when General Gomez ruled, he came to Washington for a position with the Pan American Union. He was made assistant director in 1924, a post he held until 1936.

Upon the death of Gomez in 1936, Dr. Gil Borges was recalled by his government to again take over the Minister of Foreign Affairs portfolio. Under his guidance the Colombian-Venezuelan boundary argument was satisfactorily settled by a treaty in 1941. He died in August a year ago.

On the walls of the office of Dr. Pedro de Alba, present assistant director of the Pan American Union, there now hangs the portrait of this distinguished, cultured and scholarly gentleman. The wreath of flowers that was laid at the foot of his portrait is truly a symbol: a symbol of the admiration and affection of all those who knew this great statesman who was, not only a noble and charming man, but also, as Dr. Escalante remarked, one of the disciples of Simon Bolivar, one of the heroes of the cause that has found in President Roosevelt its highest expression.

Several Washingtonians
Visiting in New York

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. B. Gregory are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for several days. Among others there from the Capital are Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ansell, John and Tracey Ansell, Maj. and Mrs. M. H. Riwchum, Mrs. George D. Sweier, Mrs. G. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Seft and Mrs. L. R. Hawkins.

Maj. and Mrs. A. B. Casey have left their home in Chevy Chase, Md., for a visit to New York.

Following Military Tradition, The
Bride Cut the Cake With a Sword

CAPT. AND MRS. ALTON W. McCULLY, who were married at the post chapel in Quantico, Va., on Monday. The ceremony was performed by Capt. M. M. Leonard, U. S. N., Post Chaplain.

The bride, the former Miss Carmen Fuller, is the daughter of Lieut. Col. Melvin E. Fuller, U. S. M. C., now on duty in the South Pacific, and Mrs. Fuller.

Captain McCully, U. S. M. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCully of Spur, Tex. He has recently returned from foreign service.

Edith Chapin Huntington
Is Bride of David B. Williams

In the Grace Episcopal Church yesterday in Berryville, Va., Miss Edith Chapin Huntington became the bride of David Benton Williams.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington of this city and Journey's End in Clarke County, Va. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Williams of Bronxville, N. Y., and is in Washington completing a course of special training in connection with his overseas work with the War Department.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock ceremony, was the Rev. Henry G. Lane, before an altar banked with white gladioli and lighted with tapers. Walter H. Nash, organist of St. Alban's Church, who has a summer home at Blue Ridge, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, designed with long sleeves, full skirt, and train of net, ornamented with satin motifs. Her veil was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis. The maid of honor was Miss Anne Sinclair Williams, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a bouffant dress of aqua net with small hat to match, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pastel flowers. She served in the absence of the bride's sister, Miss Joanna Huntington, who is with

the Cultural Relations Division of the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. Best man was Lieut. Col. Coles Harrison Phinix.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the summer home of the bride's parents. The couple left later for a wedding trip to New England. When Mr. Williams returns to his overseas post, the bride will continue her studies at Smith College where she will receive her degree in December.

Mr. Williams was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1942, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard Lampoon, the Institute of 1770, the Speakers Club and the Hasty Pudding Club.

Purely
Personal

Gen. Sir Walter K. Vening and Lady Vening have left New York after a brief stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Salvador Duhart, is spending several days in New York.

Miss Martha Scott Cayton, who has been spending the summer at her family's Connecticut estate, Dunbar, has returned to the Capital and is making her home at 1408 New Hampshire ave.

Lieut. Richard Rendell, who has been stationed in England, has returned to Washington. After a brief stay at the Mayflower, he went to Camp Lea, Va., but is expected back in the Capital shortly.

Col. and Mrs. Frank R. Denton have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a short stay in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Harold B. Lidin is here for a stay from his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is at the Hotel Raleigh.

Manuel Casanueva is in Washington from Santiago, Chile. He is at the Mayflower.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph McDowell of Arlington, Va., are spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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Black Magic Suede

Nothing smarter than Black Suede for mid-Summer and Fall. Ross-Saturn presents an incomparable collection of new Black Suedes in a variety of styles. All sizes.



Open Daily 9 to 6
Thurs. 9 to 9
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1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

Your Coat
Investment, 1943

Rightly, your winter coat '43 is an investment for this, for many winters. This year, in spite of changing conditions, Erlebacher's brings you as extensive, as exciting, as fine a collection as we've ever had. In war, as in peace, the Erlebacher label in your coat means the best of furs, sturdy and lovely 100% wools, masterly workmanship—backed by the integrity and fashion foresight that's the 36-year tradition of our "Shop of Fine Coats."



Choose your winter coat from these advance fashions

The Chesterfield The Shawl Collar Coat The Fur Lined Coat The Tuxedo

Untrimmed Coats \$17.95 to \$135.00
Furred Coats \$69.95 to \$395.00

Sketches: Creamy suede all-wool fur coat with tuxedo front of soft mink and dyed to the melting tones of natural ermine, \$11.00, plus tax.

Foot-notes for Fall



Black, High or
Medium Heel
Brown, High Heel
Only

Dressy Pump in
rich suede, trimmed
in Genuine Chameleon
Lizard

stratford
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1210 F St. N.W.

Helen Raynor, R. E. Cooley Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Raynor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Hudson, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Thompson Raynor of Washington, to Russell Eugene Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Cooley of Clarksville, Tenn.

Miss Raynor attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York, and was graduated from Albany Business College. She also studied at American University in Washington. She is now with the division of personnel, Reconstruction Finance Corporation here.

The prospective bridegroom received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky and has done graduate work there and at American and George Washington Universities in Washington. He is now serving as liaison assistant to the director of shipyard labor relations of the U. S. Maritime Commission in Washington.

The wedding will take place in September.

Major Harris and Bride to Reside in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Rice, of Maddock, N. Dak., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Shirley Rice, and Maj. Edward Moseley Harris, son of Mrs. Moseley Harris of Washington.

The ceremony took place Sunday, August 22, in the Beverly Hills Community Church in Alexandria, Va. After a short wedding trip Major and Mrs. Harris will return to the bridegroom's residence at 4456 Q st. Maj. Harris' mother will leave for West Point, N. Y., to spend several months at the Thayer Hotel.

Engagement Announced



MISS HELEN THOMPSON RAYNOR

Senators Soon to Return To Congressional Halls

Senator Carl Hatch at Home in New Mexico, Has Completed Tour

(This is the last in a series of articles on the activities of United States Senators during the summer months.)

By Martha Rhyne

Making the most of the remaining few weeks of their two months' recess from Congressional attendance and winding up business at home are the Senators, who haven't found much rest from senatorial business this summer due to the war and complicated domestic situations.

After Congress adjourned in July, Senator Carl Hatch rested here for several weeks at the Hatch home at 4848 Upton st. n.w. before returning to Wyoming last week to make a series of post-war planning speeches in that State, Colorado, and New Mexico. He's now at home in Clovis, N. Mex., and plans to return to the Capital City in September.

Mrs. Hatch is visiting their daughter, Mrs. Glen Leet in Providence, R. I. Lieut. Stewart A. Hatch is at Barksdale Field, La.

The Charles L. McNary, CARL HATCH including the Senator, Mrs. McNary and daughter, Charlotte, are at home in Salem, Oreg., where the Senator carries on his office duties. It's harvesting season in North Dakota so Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye are there, where the Senator is "just visiting" with constituents. His son, James, is in the Navy.

To Wyoming, and back again in the East, was Senator Joseph O'Mahoney who has been conducting hearings in Pittsburgh on the production of synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale. From Pittsburgh to Salt Lake City, Utah, and again to Sheridan, Wyo., he completed the hearings and is now with a joint committee from the House and Senate looking over the Jackson Hole National Monument. Mrs. O'Mahoney is in Wyoming, too, and they both plan to return to Washington early in September.

Senator Chapman Revercomb will return to Washington this week. Senator Warren Barbour has been on special assignments throughout the summer in line of duty as a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, although he's managed to sandwich in visits with his three children, Elizabeth and Sharon, who are in camp in Vermont, and Warren, 17-year-old son, who's visiting a ranch in the West.

The Robert A. Tafts have spent most of the summer in Murray Bay, Canada, though the remaining weeks are full of activity for the Senator. This week he goes to Chicago for the American Bar Association meeting after which he will return to Ohio. He will meet Mr. Taft at the Republican Committee meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., and they will return to Washington on September 13. The four Taft sons are Robert, a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy somewhere in the Mediterranean area; William Howard Taft 3d, a civilian employee in the War Department; Lloyd Bowers Taft, an apprentice seaman in the Navy, stationed at Yale University, and Pvt. Horace Taft, stationed in the South.

A tornado with disastrous results kept Senator William Langer busy in Washington long after Congress adjourned, it being his job to get necessary material rushed to the stricken area in North Dakota. He left a week ago for his home State.

Senator Styles Bridges, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, has been in New England inspecting war camps throughout the summer. His son, Ensign Styles Bridges, Jr., is on duty with the Navy.

Dividing his time between his downstate Illinois farm and his home in Chicago is Senator C. Wayland Brooks. Pvt. Russell A. Brooks, his 18-year-old son, has just completed a year at the Citadel and is in the Marines, stationed at Purdue University.

Mrs. Hope Whitney Selects August 28 As Wedding Date

The marriage of Mrs. Hope Richardson Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Richardson of New York, and Lieut. Col. Daniel Simonds, U. S. A., stationed in Washington, will take place on Tuesday, August 31, in New York. Colonel Simonds is the son of Mrs. Lansing Simonds of Los Angeles and the late Alvan T. Simonds of Boston.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell Carr of St. Louis and Washington, and of the late Frederic Bliss Richardson. She attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn. Her marriage to Lieut. Howard F. Whitney, USNR, was terminated by divorce on August 13 in Reno. Colonel Simonds was graduated in 1928 from Harvard where he was on the football team.

On Vacation

Col. Otto Hjerding Munthe-Kaas, Military Attaché of the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, and Commander John S. Young, Assistant Naval Attaché of the United States Embassy in Moscow, are among arrivals at Essex House in New York.

Rita Newman Is Bride-Elect of Corp. Charles Saules

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman, formerly of Scranton, Pa., and Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Newman, to Corp. Charles E. Saules of Detroit now stationed at Camp White, Ore. Miss Newman attended Northwestern High School in Detroit and Roosevelt High School in Washington. Her fiancé was graduated from Northwestern High

western High School in Detroit and Roosevelt High School in Washington. Her fiancé was graduated from Northwestern High



Pigskins
go to college

Two versions of pigskin that will receive many "bids" for the college wardrobe... definitely rough and ready for active campus life. Sketched left, slip-ons in black, brown, natural, beige, ginger and white. Right, the shortie style in natural or ginger. Pair \$3.00.

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BACK THE ATTACK
WITH WAR BONDS



gracious
new unfurred
winter coat of

Artichoke Green Wool

A coat as far removed from the brisk lines of a commander's coat as custard from steel. It's an utterly lovely, wonderfully soft thing designed for a lady... soft-spoken and demure or the extreme of sophistication. Collar and cuffs are hand-crocheted of wool in the same artichoke green. (Hand-crocheted muff to match, \$39.95.) The coat is interlined with that bulkless new marvel, Aralac... first man-made protein fibre, spun from the caseln of skimmed milk.

Coat priced, \$129.95

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

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Suits by

Scotch-canny in durability, these Davidow tweeds are woven to resist wild weather... featherlight and hearth-fire warm. Tailored in the inimitable Davidow manner, beautiful for town or country. Sketched right, tweed suit with four square pockets in crag hues of blue, green and purple, \$79.95. Sketched left, individual version of sack suit in pepper-and-salt tweed, \$59.95.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

These Women!

By d'Alessio



"You know, Margie, I believe you look better WITHOUT lipstick!"

Women's Club News

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held a committee meeting Monday in connection with their drive to allocate \$115,000 in war bonds for the purchase of an ambulance plane.

The drive begins today and will extend through September 15. Mrs. Carlton Duffus and Mrs. John Shaw are co-chairman of the committee.

A meeting will be held at 522 Sixth st. nw. Monday, August 30 at 2:30 p. m. to report on the progress of the drive and to make further plans.

Plans have been completed for a joint million dollar Third War Bond drive by the men and women of B'nai B'rith, Argo.

Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, who is general chairman for both organizations, has announced that the drive will be climaxed with a "War Bond Cavalcade" at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday evening, September 22.

Others on the committee are Dr. Harry Ostrow, Mrs. I. E. Levinson, Mrs. Maurice Salomon, Mr. Bernard Fishgrund, Mr. Bernard Margolius and Mr. Samuel Cohen.

Admission to the Cavalcade will be the purchase of a bond through either organization.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, after five and a half weeks in Great Britain, said that she hoped the United States never would have to resort to communal feeding.

Under this system in Britain three-course meals are served to groups for about 22 cents each, she said, and it was necessary due to lack of food, fuel and manpower. But Mrs. Whitehurst added:

"I hope that procedure is never necessary here. I would dislike seeing the American home further broken up, by sending all members to the restaurants for food. In many homes meal time is the only opportunity for all members of the family to get together."

She recommended, on the basis of the British experience, that "if we are to place an additional one million women in industry without conscription" nursery schools, with trained workers, be set up to take care of children.

Fatigue Reduced by Use of Colors

By Logan Clendinning, M.D.

Mary has been working at a punch press. It has been equipped with all the safety devices, but in spite of that one day last year Mary nipped off the end of one of her fingers.

But that was before the machine was painted in contrast shades, so that her eye detects constantly the part that did the nipping.

Industry has found that color plays a great part in building up efficiency. Color, says Faber Birren, in the "Sight-Saving Review," is emotional and creates emotions, and in a factory you can create pleasant emotions and stimulating emotions, and loyal emotions—loyal, that is, to your employers.

There has been a great deal of research done in this question of colors in factories. I don't know how scientific it is, and confessedly some of it sounds pretty nutty, but I have given up laughing at psychologists.

The average solid citizen of our sensible country would probably reply to the question of how to make a factory more efficient from the standpoint of vision—"Use plenty of light and make everything white." The leonist who is in on some of the modern ideas would say—"Give them plenty of color, to pep them up and make them happy." To all of which the industrial vision psychologist would say—"Wait a minute."

First, he believes in what he calls "change of pace" for the

employee. Work is monotonous. One color is monotonous. So such spaces as corridors, wash rooms, rest rooms, locker rooms and lunch rooms should be painted differently from the rest of the plant and from each other.

Research in color preference and in sale of consumer merchandise shows that men react better to blue and women to soft rose. Here then is a natural for the wash rooms and locker rooms. In canteens peach is the ideal color, considered the most attractive of all light blues by the average person.

Now about the white interior. White undoubtedly reflects light and illuminates the machinery, but it may do so too much and lead to fatigue. When the worker is placed next to the wall, the

area faced should be gray instead of white. White walls may restrict the size of the pupil and lower visual efficiency.

The human eye is quick in adjusting itself to brightness, and slow in adjusting to darkness, so a white wall will hold advantage over a dark machine, and it is into the machine that sharpest vision is directed.

Gray for walls up to approximately 8 feet from the floor, then white above for better illumination. The immediate environment of the machine should be passive in order to avoid competition with the job.

How Much Grass?

If a dairy cow always moved forward while grazing in one-inch grass she would "mow" a path 18 inches wide and 30 miles long each day to produce her quota of four gallons of milk.

Job Before Diploma

In an Eastern woman's college, 42 per cent of this year's graduates accepted jobs in essential industries before receiving their diplomas.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Victory Center—Street Floor
The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.



APRONS GO HIGH-HAT

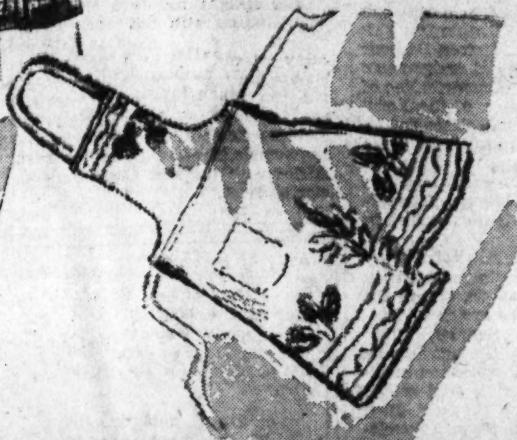
BUT NOT IN PRICE

79c

No more bulky gingham for the kitchen... Instead, from California come these good looking water-repellent bib-aprons that need but a damp cloth to wipe them off and keep them fresh. Many colors to choose from.

New! Candlewick Aprons... for the cocktail hour. Unbleached muslin tufted in gay floral designs. Several patterns to choose from.....1.79

Aprons, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



THE JUDY BOND BLOUSE

MEETS ALL WASHINGTON DATE LINES...

A disarmingly simple little blouse that meets the schedule of your most complicated day... crisp as a Saltine cracker when you take dictation... cool as an ice cube for your afternoon shopping... smoothly unwrinkled under your suit when you go out to dinner. A short sleeved Judy Bond Original in rayon crepe with fagoted trim on collar and pockets. White, yellow and powder blue. Sizes 32 to 38.....2.25

Blouses, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.



IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO CHECK UP ON YOUR

Personal Needs

Wondersoft Kotex... Large economy size box of Kotex containing 54 comfortable, effective, soft, absorbent napkins. They're easily disposable. Packing of 54.....89c

Spree Deodorant Puff... so wonderfully simple to use. A "must" to insure your daily protection... simply put on this imperceptible powder... and you've never a worry. 1.25 complete (plus tax)

Hickory "Pin Easy" Dress Shields of Boilable Chiffon Latex... cotton covered Crescent shape only... easy to pin in... easy to remove. In white or flesh. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.....39c

Meds—the Modest Tampon... an improved type of sanitary protection. Comfortable, no bulk, no chafing... no belts... no pins. Box of 50.....79c

Goodyear Brand Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe... Convenient two quart size... complete with attachments.....1.35

Toiletries, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Bright Accents For Your Home SPARKLING IMPERIAL CANDLEWICK GLASSWARE

The glitter of crystal... sparkling Imperial Candlewick... to set a table to the queen's taste. A suave, simple pattern... a joy to own because it's adaptable to 18th Century or modern settings. Shining glass with a tufted edge to catch and reflect the light. Available in open stock—so you can add to your set at any time.

Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails.....65c each
Creamer and Sugar.....1.65 pair
Heart-Shaped Jelly or Sauce Dish.....1.00
Cake Plate with Handle.....2.25

Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

DRYING TIME:
8 HOURS!



Quick Drying Celanese Rayon CANNON HOSE 89c

Cannon Celanese rayon hose revolutionize your stocking problem... They dry overnight... Eight hours is all they take! And they come in warm, leg flattering shades in a medium sheer weight.

Cannon Rayon Sheers with rayon tops and cotton feet.....97c
Cannon Rayon Sheers with cotton tops and feet.....1.04

Women's Hosiery,
Air-Cooled Street Floor,
The Hecht Co.

Completely Air Conditioned for Your Comfort....

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Fathers in Unlisted Jobs Reassured by Banta

gress will upset whatever plans have been made to put fathers into uniform when it reconvenes. But a "great many," Banta emphasized, won't do anything about changing jobs to evade the draft because "they just don't want anyone to believe they are trying to avoid military service."

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Includes Food, Room, Tolls, Swimming
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Infancy

UNIVERSITY 1190 Hichmont St. N.W. of Accounting & Administrative Principles, Fundamentals Certificate, preparation for the CPA exam, C.B. degrees includes C.A. personal Curriculum Co-educational, and evening classes will open September.

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HELP, MEN

Continued From Previous Page

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Good Pay
Apply 400 Block
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Ask for Mr. Shurgin

BUS BOYS
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Steady Work With Top
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Several Men
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Excellent opportunity to learn
installation work of window shades
and venetian blinds. Good
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Apply 10-12, Mr. Glicker
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Women—if you don't find your
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Phone 4200 for results.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating
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Experience unnecessary. PARK ROAD
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Salary and commission. Hours 10-7.
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Ave. N.W.

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Permanent. Also kitchen.
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Also under 30; num. and alpha. Miss Black,
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DAYTIME WORK
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MEALS, UNIFORMS, VACATION.
QUICK PROMOTION.
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Young woman experienced in
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as bus girls in high-class restaurant. Good
wages and good meals. Apply afternoon
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With a few spare hours daily; work in
your own vicinity. Phone RE. 0735.

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For Chinese laundry; 8 hours a day; good
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perience. Chance for ad-
vancement. Sunday work. Ap-
ply Personnel Dept., Wash-
ington Post Bldg., 1337 E St.
N.W.

LADY, refined, good personality, no experi-
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switchboard, large guest house. DU. 1904.

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for portrait studio. Apply Goldgraff Por-
traits, 716 13th St. N.W.

NIGHT WORK
DISHWASHERS
GLASS WASHERS
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN

Continued From Previous Page

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exp. not nec. for light, pleasant
work; full time. Apply in person. Post
Photo Service, 1223 14th St. N.W.

SANDWICH MAKERS
Vicinity Georgia Ave. & Piner Branch rd.
WOMEN—GIRLS
Full of energy, fast learners.
Call Mrs. Shugart, RA. 5440-SR. 1438.

SECRETARY, \$2,100
4-day office, permanent.
ADAMS AGENCY
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Established firm desires
stenographer; good entrance salary
and splendid opportunity for ad-
vancement. For interview address
Box 605, Washington Post, stating
qualifications, education and ex-
perience.

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OPERATE SWITCHBOARD
Pleasant working conditions.
Pleasant opening. Write Mrs.
605, Washington Post.

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Stenographers, \$140-\$150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

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Military schools, preparatory schools,
junior colleges, public and private schools.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
304 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
White. P.M. experienced; permanent;
5-day week; alternating a.m. and p.m.
hours. Apply Mrs. Green, Catholic
Managers, 3000 Conn. Ave. HO. 4305.

TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1131 5th St.
N.W.

TYPIST
Experienced; for general office work;
prefer someone with knowledge of short-
hand and Monitor type switchboard; 5 1/2-
day week; good salary and working con-
ditions. Apply Room 605, Carpenters
Bldg., 10th and E Sts. N.W. between 9 & 5.

TYPIST CLERK
Excellent opportunity for permanent po-
sition.

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GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. HO. 4931.

WAITRESS OVER 18
Hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No Sun. 832
W. Arcady Bldg. Shop, 10th and Park
Rd. N.W.

WAITRESSES
experienced for lunch room and dining
room service. Apply
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UNION STATION

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in
Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleas-
ant surroundings; must have had previous
food cafeteria or restaurant experience;
reply giving telephone number, age and
business experience. Box 500, Washing-
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WOMAN (colored) photograph dark-fm.
assistant; experience not necessary.
Brooks Studio, 1227 7th St. N.W.

WOMEN—Need 2 for office work; salary
and commission. Room 416, Bond Bldg.,
C. Wallace Palmer, Inc., Wash. D.C.

YOUNG GIRLS over 18; desirable work;
good pay, chance to travel. See Man-
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RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. ALEX. VIC.

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EXP. SALARY OPEN.
LAB. TECHNICIANS, SALARY OPEN.
TYPEWRITERS (25), \$135-\$150.
ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 6TH & P

A Nationally Known High Grade
Institution
WANTS
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with
Typing and Office
Experience
Permanent position. Will require
3 hours each day operating switch-
board. We will train you. Good
salary. State experience.
Write Box 611, Washington Post

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications
Work. Essential War
Industry
Good starting salary and regular
advances. Knowledge of typing
desirable but not essential.
Apply Mr. PHILLIPS
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Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Cashiers
Willing to Train Ambitious
Young Women over 18
Years of Age
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

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Typing Essential
Call Mr. Cartwright for
Appointment
L. P. Stewart & Bro., Inc.
LI. 4300

Stenographers
for Airline
Excellent Future—Mini-
mum Starting Salary
No one considered presently en-
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in Person, Personnel Dept.,
Hagard Ne. 3, Monday through
Friday, 9:30 to 4:30 P. M. Sat-
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PENNSYLVANIA
CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National
Airport

HELP, WOMEN

Continued From Previous Page

GIRL
18 to 35
For Office Work
High school education with
knowledge of typing
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. N.W.

Stenographer
Secretary
Apply in Person
RICH'S SHOE
STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

5-Day Week
Junior clerk position in
Promotion Department. Inter-
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who likes record work.
Knowledge of typing pre-
ferred.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Local War Industry
Needs Women For
RADIO ASSEMBLY
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Experience not necessary. Day
or night shift. Excellent wages
and working conditions.
Washington Institute
of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense In-
dustry not considered. Apply 8 A.M.
to 5 P.M.

Calculating
Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Op-
portunity for advance-
ment. Apply Personnel
Dept., Washington Post
Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

YOUNG
WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers
and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and
Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE
EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
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722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone
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Do not apply if employed full
time at your maximum skill in
another war industry.

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& Lothrop
Has Immediate
Openings
for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Markers
Gift Wrappers
No Experience
Necessary
Apply Employment
Office
9th Floor

The Unseen Audience



HELP, WOMEN

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Millinery Dept.
Raleigh
Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period.
Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
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VACATIONS WITH PAY
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and
MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Apply Personnel Office
7th floor
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1220 F St. N.W.

Women Wanted
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Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From \$23
to \$26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum
skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN

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WOMAN
for
General Office Work
Pleasant Working
Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

STOCK GIRLS
Over 18
Exclusive Specialty Shop.
Five-Day Week.
No Evenings.
Good Salary.
Chance for Advancement.
Apply Mr. McCarthy
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

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SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and
4:30 P. M.

Cashier
and
Assistant
Cashiers
Apply
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RESTAURANT
Union Station

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For Accounting
Dept.
Must know or be willing to learn
operation of Decton Bookkeeping
Machine.
ALSO
Switchboard
Operator-Typist
Permanent Positions.
Good Salaries.
House & Herrmann
7th & Eye Sts. N.W.

WOMEN

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Opportunity for Advancement
Regular Jobs
Excellent Salaries
These now employed full time at
highest skill may not be con-
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APPLY 9:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.
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YOU CAN NOW EARN
\$40
Per Week
And More
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Bus Operators
• Essential Work
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Work
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Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
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TRANSIT CO.
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Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John
Boulevard to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at
Maximum Skill in Other War In-
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WOMEN

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(Experienced)
Shoe
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(Previous experience not
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good pay to start.)
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Saleswomen
Wrappers
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
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Mr. Abbey, 1207 F St.
HAHN
SEVEN SHOE STORES

HELP, WOMEN

Continued From Previous Page

LANSBURG
& BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate
Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time
Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Saleswomen
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Fur Coats,
Suits, Better
Dresses
If you want to earn \$35 per week
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to do so.
Apply
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4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

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DESIRES
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Machine Operator
Experienced in National
Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
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Excellent Salary
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Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
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DU. 8022.
Peoples Drug
Stores Office
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Also
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Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions.
No one considered presently en-
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Apply in Person
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3, Monday Through Friday, 8:30
A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
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solution of your problem. If you do
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for your loan. Household's rate is
2% per month on your unpaid bal-
ance. A \$100 loan repaid in six
months (businessmen's rate) may
cost \$7.10. No endorser ever required.
Quick, private service.
CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cost You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
\$ 50	\$17.34	\$16.93	\$16.57	\$16.25
75	25.51	25.10	24.74	24.42
100	33.68	33.27	32.91	32.59
150	50.51	50.10	49.74	49.42
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Continued From Previous Page

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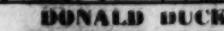
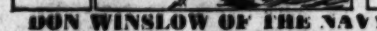
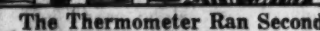
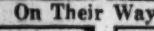
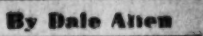
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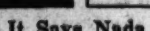
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	Wednesday, Aug. 21				Washington				Eastern War Time			
	WMAL 478M	G38EC	WBC 518M	888EC	WOL F28M	128EC	35W	WINX 1348EC	35W	WWDC 1458EC	203M	WTOP 1908EC
Preluds. 8-7. B. Keneshaw 7:10-B. McNeary 7:45-Nova. 7-7. 3:30. Help Wanted. 8:45.	9:00-Broadcast Club 9:15-Broadcast Club 9:30-Broadcast Club 9:45-Broadcast Club	Everything Goes Rhythmic News News: Bonaparte Robert St. John	Love Lavonia The Open Door Help Mate American Women	News: Hanna F. Mr. Moneybags Morning Searched Bookly-Mansell	Drove Out to 8:30: Art Brown. 8:35-8: News. 8:35-7:50 & 8:30 by Repeat.	Jerry Strong. 8:3. Nowt. 7. 8 and 8.	Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mrs. Northcross Mrs. Northcross	Cash; Mante News: King and Lombardo	Sir de 8:45:News 8:50. 7:50. 8:30. Mr. & Mrs. E. Z. Crowley. 8:45.	News. 8. 8:45. 7: 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 8:45. Hall From Home. 8:45		
Franklin D. Roosevelt ad- dresses Canadian Parliament in Ottawa. WMAL—12 noon.	10:00-J. M. Hewson 10:15-Pin Money 10:30-Pin Money 10:45-Pin Money	The Love Lawton The Open Door Help Mate American Women	News: Hanna F. Mr. Moneybags Morning Searched Bookly-Mansell	News: Joyce Romero Traffic Court Traffic Court	Cash; Crosby and Jerry Garland News: Allen Lane Allen Lane	Cash; Crosby and Jerry Garland News: Allen Lane Allen Lane	Cash; Crosby and Jerry Garland News: Allen Lane Allen Lane	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Man Service	Vallent Lady Elity Toyle Bonanza Hill Rocky's Childre			
Baseball. Washington Sena- tor's playing St. Louis Browns, Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at microphone. WOL—3 p. m.	11:00-Broadcast at 11:15-Broadcast at 11:30-W. Kiersey 11:45-Ruby Institute	Read the Life Vice and Seals Music David Harris	Stanley Dixon Hewitt Calls Music Music	News: Symphony Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash; Brunch Time News: Brunch Time Brunch Time Brunch Time	Cash; Brunch Time News: Brunch Time Brunch Time Brunch Time	Cash; Brunch Time News: Brunch Time Brunch Time Brunch Time	Captivations Scene Subbed Night Hudson Aunt Leahy				
Dr. Christian takes care of a bad case of jealousy between 13- year-old girl and stepmother in "Cathy," tonight's drama. WTOP —8:30 p. m.	12:00-President 12:15-Roosevelt 12:30-News: Allen 12:45-Little Show	President News: Unger Matthee Done	Reckard Roy Hays Court Guard Band	News: Luncheon Luncheon Music Luncheon Music Luncheon Music	President Roosevelt Dale Crow's Disturbed Jamboree	President Roosevelt Dale Crow's Disturbed Jamboree	President Roosevelt Dale Crow's Disturbed Jamboree	Late Smith Special Big Sister Helen Trust Life Beautiful				
Bert Lyrell, a waiter from Lindy's, a famed Broadway bistro, and a service here are among guests on "Take a Card" program. WOL—8:30 p. m.	1:00-Ephraim Tullis 1:15-Open House 1:30-Open House 1:45-U. S. Marine	Mary Mauch Mary Mason Victory Gardens McCormick	Russ Hodges Dick Haynes Music Music	News: Sports Russ Hodges Luncheon with Lopes	News: Tony Wakeman's Sports Parade	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Beautiful Ma Furber Vic and Rele The Goldbergs				
New York Philharmonic Sym- phony Orchestra, Barbroil con- ducting, features Capriccio Es- pagnoie by Rimski-Korsakov. WINX—9:55 p. m.	2:00-Band 2:15-Radios Guest 2:30-Band 2:45-Band	Guiding Light Lonely Woman Light of the World Byrnes	Russ Hodges Dick Haynes Music Music	Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Were L. & L. Frepper Young				
Vincent Lopez and his orchestra play varied dance music on "Treasury Star Parade." WWDC —9:15 p. m.	3:00-Mrs. Dowrey 3:15-Mr. True 3:30-Song 3:45-Dance Sam	Mary Martin Ma Padden Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Game Washington Senators vs. St. Louis	News: Tony Wakeman Music Music	Sweet and Swing Sweet and Swing News: 1458 Club 1458 Club	Sweet and Swing Sweet and Swing News: 1458 Club 1458 Club	Sweet and Swing Sweet and Swing News: 1458 Club 1458 Club	Janies Grey Joe & Ethel Y. News for Women Green Vol. U.S.A.				
Faisy Kelly, in guise of lady plumber visits "Jack Carson Show," and anything might leak while she's plumbing. WTOP— 9:30 p. m.	4:00-News. Allen 4:15-A'm on Music 4:30-Time V. News 4:45-Trip. Pirates	Beulah White Belle Dallas Lawrence Jones Wilden Brown	" "	News: Tony Wakeman Music Music	Cash; 1458 Club 1458 Club News: 1458 Club 1458 Club	Cash; 1458 Club 1458 Club News: 1458 Club 1458 Club	Cash; 1458 Club 1458 Club News: 1458 Club 1458 Club	Your Home Front Reporter: News Tears Ringers Teens Ringers				
"Death Is for the Dead" is the story of a young soldier who lives on "Manhattan at Mid- night. WMAL—8:30 p. m.	5:00-Music Accent 5:15-10-24 Ranch 5:30-L. Armstrong 5:45-Star Patrol	A Girl Marries Partia Force Life Just Plain Bill Vent Pers Farrell	Youth Inaug Society's for News Music Theatre	Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Schuman Trill News Theatre	Dance of the Day Timmy Allen Victory Vandeville Victory Vandeville	Dance of the Day Timmy Allen Victory Vandeville Victory Vandeville	Dance of the Day Timmy Allen Victory Vandeville Victory Vandeville	Top Tune Time Top Tune Time Swamp Up Club America Women				
"Death Is for the Dead" is the story of a young soldier who lives on "Manhattan at Mid- night. WMAL—8:30 p. m.	6:00-News Edrads 6:15-News Pogue 6:30-Arkway 6:45-LowellThomson	Robert McCormick Robert McCormick Robert St. John Musicians	Prayer Songs Songs Accommod News. Complete Synopsation	News: Franklyn News: Franklyn News: Franklyn News: Franklyn	Cantor Shoppe Cantor Shoppe Pearson; Cugat Richard Knox	Cantor Shoppe Cantor Shoppe Pearson; Cugat Richard Knox	Cantor Shoppe Cantor Shoppe Pearson; Cugat Richard Knox	I Love a Mystery Henry James Easy Aces Mr. Kees				
Jan Pearce, tenor, Robert Weeds, baritone, and Jean Ten- nyson, soprano, sing a program of Russian music. WTOP—10 p. m.	7:00-Dry De Dose 7:15-Fashions: Mc 7:30-The Lone 7:45-Rangers	West Working News of the World Caribbean Nights Masterpieces	News: P. Lewis Johnson Family Quits Two Cities	News: Tiller de WINX King Crosby Orchestra	Cantor Shoppe Cantor Shoppe Pearson; Cugat Richard Knox	Cantor Shoppe Cantor Shoppe Pearson; Cugat Richard Knox	Cantor Shoppe Cantor Shoppe Pearson; Cugat Richard Knox	I Love a Mystery Henry James Easy Aces Mr. Kees				
Jose Hurib, as piano solist, plays Morton Gould's new com- position "American Concertette No. 1." WTOP—10:30 p. m.	8:00-Earl Godwin 8:15-Lam 'n' Abner 8:30-Manhattan 8:45-at Midnight	Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North Tommy Dorsey Show	Sam Butler Dr. Kendrick "Take-a-Card" "Take-a-Card"	News: South Myrl Orch. Mr. Ron Church Mr. Ron Church	Cash; Harry James Orchestra Glenn Miller Orchestra	Cash; Harry James Orchestra Glenn Miller Orchestra	Cash; Harry James Orchestra Glenn Miller Orchestra	Sammy Keyes Sammy Keyes Doctor Christine				
Paul McNutt, chairman of War Manpower Commission, discusses "WMC's Policy and New Regula- tions." WMAL—10:35 p. m.	9:00-John 9:15-Freedom 9:30-Spotlight 9:45-Bands	A Date With Judy Mr. Disturb Attorney	Galactic Heaters Fashion in Music Music Dollars Music Dollars	WINX Symphony Hour WINX Symphony Hour	Army Program Hour Allen Orr Orchestra	Army Program Hour Allen Orr Orchestra	Army Program Hour Allen Orr Orchestra	Mayo of the Tow Jack Carson Show				
All-Star football game between college greats and Washington Redskins will be broadcast from Dyche's Stadium in Evanston, Ill. WRC—11:15 p. m.	10:00-B. G. Swing 10:15-V. Truly Toys 10:30-National 10:45-Radio Forum	Evy Kyser's News of the World Caribbean Nights Masterpieces	John B. Hughes Sunny Skyline News. Schubert Rocco Torone	News: Clyde Lucas Orch. Traffic Court Traffic Court	Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra News: H. Hald 							

By Milton Caniff



By Dudley Fisher



Small Plants Corp. Periled With Dissolution

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The Smaller War Plants Corporation will be only a memory before long unless Chairman Robert W. Johnson succeeds in disproving recurrent charges that the agency is a complete failure, informed sources indicated yesterday.

At the moment, Johnson is having his hands full in quelling a symptomatic "revolution" in New York where former employees have said that the agency has done little or nothing to obtain war work for distressed manufacturers.

Similar charges have come from building contractors and manufacturing associations who are reported to be dissatisfied with the operation of the agency and want more than just promises of relief.

Johnson's Explanation
Besides these difficulties, Johnson makes no secret of the fact that he "is not yet out of the woods" in completely persuading war procurement agencies to use the SWPC more extensively in placing orders for certain materials.

As to the general status of SWPC after six months of effort, Johnson told a Post reporter: "We probably are not what we should be or what we will be, but we are now on a working basis."

Johnson disclosed that he is just completing a thorough decentralization of SWPC which has been reorganized on a regional basis,

with separate board of governors for each of the 14 regions. He also revealed that there have been some dismissals, "but we've retained about 90 per cent of the original organization."

'Education' Required
Asked whether there is justification for the continued existence of SWPC in view of repeated instances where the Army and Navy successfully sought out their own manufacturers without aid, Johnson declared cooperation from these quarters has increased. He added, however, that some more "education" is required.

Johnson stressed that demands for certain essential civilian commodities are rapidly assuming almost equal importance with strictly war products. As consequence, he intends to see that virtually all orders for civilian items are directed to small plants which generally do not have to be reconverted for peacetime, civilian production.

But to combat current charges that the agency is a failure, Johnson disclosed that he intends to compile up-to-date statistics on just what SWPC is doing in the way of helping distressed small plants.

900 Firms Aided in New York
As example, he said he has compiled a list of 900 firms which have been helped directly by SWPC in the New York area, the current score spot in the overall picture.

Among other difficulties, SWPC is also under threat of a congressional investigation. This action has been instituted by the American Contractors War Advisory Committee, an organization of building trades employers.

This group, echoed by others, has complained that SWPC has not been able to secure them a single contract, although letters promising contracts have been plentiful.

Results of OWI Survey
A recent survey by the Office of War Information showed 56 per cent of the Nation's small manufacturing concerns are engaged directly or indirectly in war production. Of the remaining 42 per cent, about one-quarter have been unable to get war production contracts and the rest have not tried to get war contracts because their products were not required for war or because they had enough civilian business or for other reasons.

SWPC formerly was part of the War Production Board, but congressional enactment of the Murray-Patman Act set up the agency as an autonomous body.

In its early stages, the agency was headed by Lou E. Holland, Kansas City, Mo., manufacturer, who took a secondary role to Johnson when the agency was divorced from WPB. Holland subsequently resigned following differences on policy with Johnson.

Polish Ace Will Leave Capital To Fly for Gen. Chennault

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Life in a Washington swivel chair is not for Maj. Witold Urbanowicz.

Assistant air attache to the Polish Embassy, who leaves Friday to join Maj. Gen. Clair Chennault's Fourteenth Army Air Force in China.

The "Battle of the Potomac," the major contest, offers few lures after you've seen the Battle of Britain. As commander of Poland's famed Squadron 303, which fought side by side with the Royal Air Force to account for 126 Nazi planes in 1940, he himself is credited with 15 aircraft confirmed, two probable.

His reasons for deserting a comfortable diplomatic assignment in Washington are threefold. He feels he can repay in part the debt owed by the Poles to the United States for its assistance during World War I, he is eager to learn more of Americans' tactics in the air—and he likes to fight.

Major Urbanowicz's story is also the story of a fighting nation. As

a captain in the Polish army at the outbreak of war, he was ordered to take his group of 50 air cadets to Rumania for training on French fighter planes. After weeks of almost unbelievable ruses and escapes, he managed to get his men to Syria by boat, and thence to France, where he was able to turn over to Polish authorities a well-trained unit—invaluable in those days of Allied setbacks.

Sent to England early in 1940, the major became thoroughly acquainted with British Hurricanes and Spitfires and shot down his first Messerschmitt in August of that year, while still a member of an RAF squadron. Several weeks later he joined Squadron 303 and, when its commander was injured severely, was placed in command. In three days he personally shot down nine German aircraft.

His opinion of British planes? "The Spitfire is a far better plane than the Messerschmitt," he declared yesterday. "I flew Hurricanes a great deal and found them equal to anything the Germans could produce—but the Spitfire is even better than that. She is like a pretty girl—excellent lines, brilliant maneuverability."



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Suit Shops, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



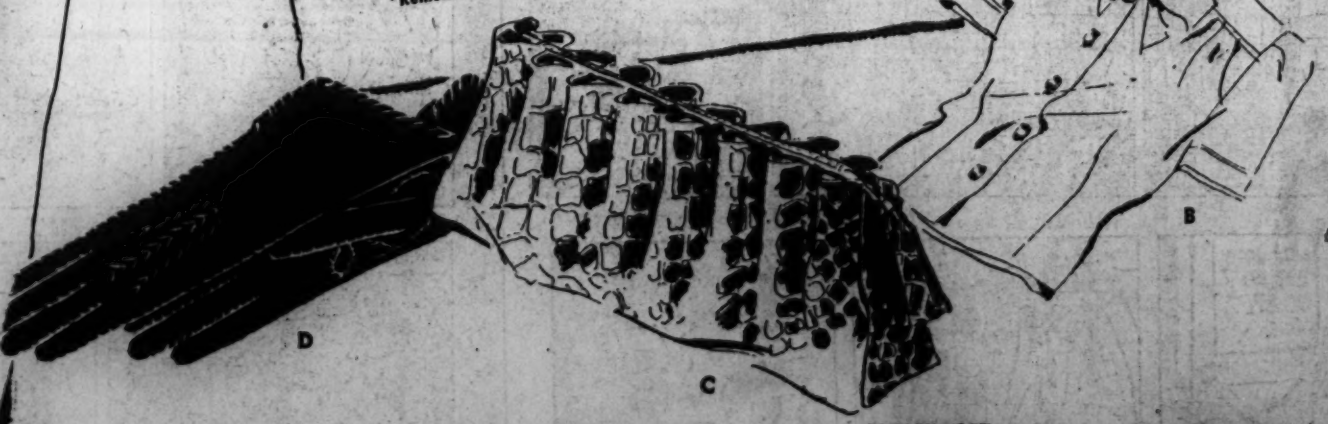
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